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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

#### MAKES HIS BIDS **FOR PRESIDENCY**

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE SAYS WALL STREET HAS PICKED OUT ITS CANDIDATE FOR 1912.

#### WANTS UNIVERSAL PRIMARY

Practically Offers Himself As a Can-didate Before the People for the Nomination for Highest

Office in Nation. Madison, Wis., Jan. 6,-Today Scnator La Follette at the opening of the new year fires the first gun in the contest to give the people the right to elect delegates to the national convention of 1912 by direct vote. In this week's issue of the La Follette Week's ly Magazine, Senator La Follotte de-clares that, "Wall Street has already selected the presidential candidates of that at least five or six consented to both parties. There is just time to defeat the Wall Street plan. Let the people organize and demand of overy hedishature the election of delegates . Archer was convicted matrilaw for the election of delegates . Archer was convicted to the election of delegates . for the national conventions by direct

educting the first primary law for the national convention by the direct vote of ipeople," says Senator La Follette.
"The Wisconsin delegates to the republican national convention of 1908 were elected under that law. They stood in that convention, a little band of fearless near fighting to the last ditch for platform pledges vital to the public interest. Their contest in the Chicago convention fixed the atten-tion of the country and forced the candidate nominated for President to broadon: the platform by declarations in his speech of acceptance in favor of several of the important Wisconsin propositions; which the convention hid Impatiently rejected,

state in the Union should adopt a pri-mary law providing for the election of delegates to the national conven-tions of 1912 by direct vote of the people. With such a law in each state, the delegates will be chosen by the voters instead of by machine man-agers and the national platforms of both political parties will represent the intorests of the people rather than the interests of the system.

"And every state should take anothor advance step. Oregon has just pointed the way. Under the initiative, the people of that state voted for and adopted a law at the late election in November, providing not only for the election of delegates to national conventions, but also providing that each votor shall at the April primary in 1012-have the opportunity of express ing his choice, for president-and vice

nesident. Street has already selected the presidential candidates of both time political parties. There is just time to defeat the Wall Street plan. Let law for the election of deleupon his primary ballot his proference for president and vice president. The Buch a primary law will bent the

#### STATE TREASURER MAKES HIS DEMAND

State Treasury At

INPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6,-State Trensurer Dahl today announced that he urer Dahl today announced that he has made a domain upon the state BLOWN TO PIECES: grain and warehouse complission at Superior for \$6,915.97 which a state mont of the board received by him this morning shows he had collected while it is expected his domand will be complied with, Mr. Dahl will take legal stops to collect the money if the commission does not result,

# **SEEK PENSION FOR**

Milwaukee Woman Seeks to Have . Legislature Pass Such a 8111.

eration in the efforts to pass the teach ers' pension bill in the next legisla-ture, Miss Catherine Williams of Milture. Miss Catherine Williams of one wanker, teacher in that city, called wanker, teacher in that city, called on the governor tellay. The bill was drafted by following the 1910 state Aviator Picked Up—May Find Body. a ponsion for tendhers according to their pravious condition of servicude

# EVANSTON CLOSES

On Sunday In the Future To Give MR4 Carriers A Needed Rest.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Evanston, III., Jan. 6.—The mail windows of the Evanston postoffice will be closed Bundays hereafter. By s vote of 2,200 to four citizens decided to allow the mail clerks a day of rest and permission was obtained from the postoffice department at Washington.

PIONEER OF WOOD COUNTY IS DEAD AFTER USEFUL LIFE.

Graud Bapids, Jan. 6.—John Martin,

#### GIVES HIS REASON FOR HIS CLEMENCY

Former Governor Warner Explains Why He Pardoned Life Convict Ascher. [BY 4880CIATED PRESS.]

Lansing Mich., Jan. 6.—Former Governor Warner today issued a statement concerning the purdon of Edward Ascher, the life convict. Because of this pardon Gov. Osborn demanded and received the resignation of two of the three members of the

state parden board.
"No promise or intimation made by me to any one of any favorable action," says Warner, "unless the facts presented justified clemency."

The statement says that five or six jurors pleaded for the pardon in tears, declaring the air in the jury room was unboarably foul when Ascher was convicted.

"I was convinced," says Warner. "that Aschor was not convicted by a voluntary verdict of twelve men, and a wrong conviction only after thirtyfour hours of struggle under circumstances where the will-power was lest Archer was convicted for murder.

## "To Wisconsin belongs the honor of FOUR MEN KILLED IN

Were Walking Tracks , When Death Overtook Them, [nr united recent]

A RAILWAY TUNNEL

Connollaville, Pa., Jan. 6.—Four men walking in the Pinkerton tunnel near here today were run down and killed by a B, & O, passenger train entering the tunnel. They were unable to

#### BARELY ESCASE IN SCANTY CLOTHING

Aged Couple Burned out Walk Mile Through The Snow.

[ви пинтер висии-] Leon, Jan. 6 .- Henry Van Metten, wife and grandchild are homeless today as the result of a fire in the night which stately destroyed their home near here. They barely escaped with their lives scantily clothed in the bit-ter cold weather. They walked in the snow one mile to the home of a

#### HOLD-UP MAN GIVEN A SEVERE BEATING

By Two of His Would Be Victims and Then Turned Over to the Police. Investmentages.)

Milwaukeo, Jan. 6.-A man giving the people-organize and domand of his name as Junes Morand is held every legislature the enactment of a by local police charged with way rob-Morand accosted two young gates to national conventions by direct men late last night with a revolver vote, embracing a provision that shall fill omen took the gun from him and give to condit voter the right to express gave him a good beating. He was then turned over to the police.

#### Wall Street game and nominate and elect a president for all the people of these United States." AT CLINTON PRISON

Black Handers who Killed Rent Collector Pay Penalty For Their [BT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

Dannemera, N. Y. Jan. 6.—Doml-nick Ferrera and Vincent Leanardo of Albany who nurdered rent col-lector at the behest of the "Black Hand" were electrocated in Cllaton prison today.

# DYNAMITE SET OFF

Young Man Killed When Explosive Agaidently Was Discharged In Powder House,

Richland Center, Jan. 6.—Rob Akan, aged sixteen was killed and his body frightfully mangled when an explosion of dynamite in the storage ALL AGED TEACHERS at the Akan Lead Mine in the town of Orlon wrecked the building and tore the timbers to shreds yesterday. The father and son were at the mine

# Madison, Jan. 6.—Abking his co-op. AVIATOR'S CAP WAS

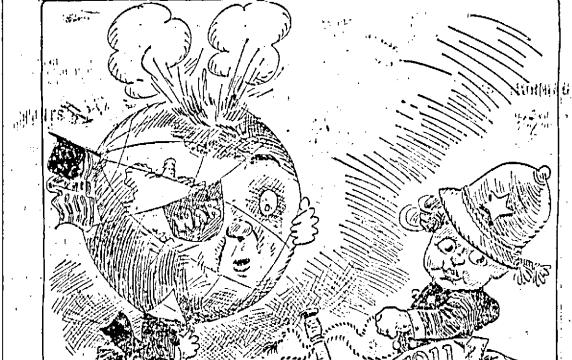
LESSURE GENERAL TERMS INC. London, Jan. 6.—An awhiter's cap and ghases picked up in the North sea off Markkerke, Helgium, were identified as those worn by Ceell Grace, who lost his life while attempt the recess the English Channel from the second day 35 miles in seven hours and 26 minutes, the third day to Suffes in an hour and twenty eight .. ITS POSTOFFICE ing in cross the English Channel from Calais to Dover, on December 22. Search is being made in hope of recovering the aviator's body.

#### ELKINS' FUNERAL IS HELD IN WASHINGTON

Services At the Capital Today→Body Taken To Elkina, West Virginia, For Burial.

[BREERG GETTRU TR]

Washington, Jan. 6.—The Washington services for Sonator Elkins were noon. Hundreds of people paid trator, and Charles II. Lange is guar-tribute to the dead statesman. A special train will tenight carry the remains accompanied by friends to and Lotta Hurkingt, both of Rockford, Elkins, W. Va. The train will arrive secured a marriage license and special to morrow after which further permit and were married in this city. hold at home here at five this after-



I hope keep peace better than the other fellow did,

#### and Granddaughter STATE TREASURY IS RECEIVING MONIES

Various County Treasurers Making Returns On Inheritance Taxes Collected.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Madiron, Wis., Jan. 6 .- Money cocolved by the various county treasuryear 1911 is coming daily to the state treasurer in checks of varying sizes. According to preliminary achedules filed by the county clerks, the state will receive about \$79,000 for this source after the 5 per cent discounts for each and the countles' share of 714 per cent have licen deducted. This sum may be added to by increases ever the schedules originally filed by the county clerks.

Dane, Outngamle and Milwaukee countles share bonors this time for the largest contributions from this source. Milwaukee collected nearly source, Milwaukee collected nearly \$20,000 in the last quarter of 1910, Dane \$21,000 and Outagande \$20,000. Under the law, all inheritance faxes collected for the three months noted must be turned over to the state reasurer by January 30.

# MARINETTE AGAIN

Governor Has Complaint Filed Against Prominent Justice of the Peace of That City.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.-Charges notto hast Tuesday have been filed As a result of Mr. Essman's active with Gov. McGovern by Attorney M. Ities more proons have been seen in city. The two, it seems, "mixed" when Doylo refused to leave the court-room when so ordered by the justice of the

The complaint has not yet been gone over by the governor, owing to press of other official business, so its contents have not been made public, but it is believed to call for the removal of the justice by the governor.

#### PEARY'S MARCHES NOT IMPOSSIBLE

DISCOVERED TODAY His Recent Tests For Efficiency In the Service Proved Truth Of Statements.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan, 6,—The offi-cial report of Capt. Peary's recent walking test as prescribed by the navy, was just made public, and five fulles in an hour and twenty eight minutes in other words he walked 55 miles in 15 hours and 39 minutes.

The friends of Peary say the tests prove conclusively that the fifty miles day over ice on the memorable return trip from the pole was not an unreasonable distance for him to have

Claimant's Case: The cuse of Robert Horn vs. the estate of Charles H. Horn, for the board of Erma Horn, oday in county probate court before Judge J. W. Sale. A. E. Matheson thousand. is appearing for Ira Fisher, adminis-trator, and Charles II. Lange is guar-

#### VERITABLE CYCLONE HITS THE CAPITOL

New Superintendent of Public Prop-erty is Reforming the Labor Force of the State.

· [BPECIAL BY THE GARLIES.] Madison, Wis. Jan. 6.—A veritable eyelone struck the state capitol building when William L. Essimin, the new superintendent of public property, becoved by the various county freman ors for inheritance—taxes collected ann his duties in real enrocst yester-during the last three months of the day. Ever since the fur has been fly-year 1911 is coming daily to the state

In the first place, he has found that the capitol is extremely dirty and that that reports of forty-nine states in fow of the janitors, laborers and scrub-rific firing to the war department show women have any clear ideas as to the Wisconsin's figure of merit to be seewomen have any clear ideas as to the Wisconsin's ligure of merit to be sec-extent of their adultes. There are an included in the first with 105.58, but its strength qual-follice, and a large number of these lied was 524 to Wisconsin's 2,968. Inve not had enough to keep them. In reply to a circular letter to com-busy—yet Supt. Essman linds that the pany commanders of the Wisconsin present force is really insufficient to keep the capitol clean and to do an abolishing or retaining competitive the other things required of the force markings at the annual army inspec-

and do them right.

Man after man was "called onto the carpet" yesteriny and today and inter-viowed by the new superintendent as to his duties. One juniter had con fined himself , to a single lavatory while the one next door received no attention, when the cleaning of both would hardly occupy half his time Another swept a certain section of corridor and stopped in the middle of the floor where someone else was supposed to begin. One laborer is on IN THE LIMELIGHT the payroll who has not been inside of the building for two years. The only labor he performs is that of draw-

ing his pay.
"I find an entire lack of system," said Mr. Essman today, "Hardly any body knows what his duties are and it seems impossible for anybody keep busy. And still there, is more work here that ought to be done than

J. Doyle of Marlnotte against Justice operation, more dusting out of obscurof the Peaco John J. McGlills of that corners, more men have been actually working than ever before in years The place has become a beeblye.

Supt. Essuan could not understand when so ordered by the justice of the peace, whereupon a hammer figured why the scrubwomen should do their cleaning mornings, just at the lime. The complaint hus not yet been the officials and employes are arriving. He couldn't flud any satisfactory reason, so he ordered that henceforth all such cleaning shall be done at night.

As for the new superintendent him

nelf, he is a regular dynamo. Tireless, knowing, no working hour regulations as applied to himself, he sets a pace the office. He also less strict dis-ciplinarian, "Orders were made to be obeyed," he said, grimly, "I'm awfully hard to get along with—for some peo-

#### GAS EXPLOSION WRECKED PLANT

Minneapolis Electric Company Has Explos on Of Gas Plant This Morning. THY DATTED PRIME.

Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Terrifile gas explosion followed by fire, at six forty live today completely destroyed the half million dollar plant of the Min-manolls General Electric Company's snow storm of the year, Heavy snow Two men were fatally injured.

Hard work by sixteen fire companies provented the destruction of the near by Phisbury "A" flour mill, the largest in the world. The entire business section of the city is without electric current us a result of the explos-

in Des Moines. Des Moines, Icava, Jan. 6.—Pire carly today completely destroyed the Ve daughter of the deceased, was heard lientley and Olmstead Shoe manufacturing plant here. Loss is a hundred

Visiting High School: Prof. G. B.

### WISCONSIN SECOND IN THE INSPECTION

Adjutant General's Office Much Pleased at Markings of Government Armory Inspectors. IMPECIAL TO THE DAZECTAL

Madison, Wis., Jan. 6 .- The adjutant general's department, is showing satisfaction over the report of the aunual armory inspections by the federal war department, as a result of which New York stood first with a per-centage of 1.95; Winconsin second with 2.08, it also has been shown

National Guard, asking if they favored tions and for camp work, 21 of the 37 who replied favored the retention of the system and six were opposed. Four did not answer.

#### ABRUZZI ROMANCE IS REVIVED ONCE MORE

Rome Believes That Death Of Senator , Elkins Removes Obstacles To Marrlage Of Duke and Late Senator's Daughter.

(ar unital cases.)
Washington, Jan. 6.—Disputches from Rome today indicating that the death of Sonator Elkins would revive the famous marriage negotiations between Miss Catherine Elkins and the Dake of Ahruzzi were given - credit

The reports say the Italian press to-day is manimous in the opinion the marriage will now take place.

#### REFUSE ALL NEWS OF INDICTMENTS FOUND

Los Angeles Authorities Will Not Dis-close Names Of Men Indicted For Times Disaster, [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan, 6,-All efforts to gain knowledge of persons in connection with the 22 indictments returned yesterday as a result of the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times, falled today. The authorities relused this knowledge until after the arrests

#### TRAINS ALL LATE THROUGHOUT STATE

Heaviest Snow of the Winter Causes Considerable Inconvenience to Ballroads. for executivos emiss.)

Milwanker, Jan. 6.—Trains in this section of the state are today serious hindered and traffic is gonerally mow atorm of the year, Heavy snow fall for the past thirty-stx hours has fallen and continues; today,

#### VALUABLE MAIL BAGS STOLEN IN FRISCO

Three Reported Missing, Were All Taken Separately Within Short Time,

[BY UNITED PAGES.]

San Francisco, Jan. 6.-Three bags agod 78, a ploneer of Wood county and the bags were and the body body. The bags were and any fifth body body body. Elkins, W. Va. The train will arrive becard a marriago license and special mestic science departments. With a power of postal authorities. The bags were and one of the body body town residents early tomorrow after which further permit and were married in this city view to installing them in the Monroe of postal authorities. The bags were allowed as the bags were allowed as the bags were and special mestic science departments. With a power of the bags were and special mestic science departments with a power of the bags were and special mestic science departments with a power of the bags were and the bags were a

#### MILWAUKEE WOMAN STARVED TO DEATH

Aged Spinster Found Dead in Two Room Shack on City's Outskirts —Starvation the Cause.

[HY CRITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—The body of IN DULUTH THIS ster, was found dead in her two-room shack where she lived alone on the One of Two Robbers Captured by outskirts of this city yesterday. Sho died of starvation. Although not a particle of food was found in the iouse the dwelling was scrupulously cienn. Physicians believe the woman gave up, scrubbed the house and con-

#### MARKET REACHES TOP FOR PRESENT WEEK

New York, Jan. 6.-After a firm opening a stronger tone developed. Many important issues joining in an upward movement, that caused, the range of prices to the highest of the

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Jan. 6.

Cattle receipts, 3,000. Market, week. Beeves, 4.65@f.7.00, Cows and helfers, 2,60@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3,75@5.80. Calves, 7.00@9.25.

Hous. Hog receipts, 23,000, Market, 5c lower, 1dght, 7,756/8,05, Heavy, 7,776/8,10, Mixed, 7,756/8,10, Plgs. 7.50@8.05. Rough, 7.75@7.85.

Sheep receipts, 9,000. Market, weak, Western, 2,25@4.50, Natives, 2,60@4.50, Latuba, 1.75@6.55, Wheat,

Dec.-Opening, 9936; high, 1.0034 ow, 99%; closing 1.00%; May-Opening, 96; high, 96%; low, 95%; closing 96%;

Closing-8114. Barley.

Closing-60ft 91. Dec.--1958.

May-509. Oats. Dec.--34%。"。

Poultry. Turkeys—167717.

Chickens-13. Butter.

Croamery-29, Dairy-25.

Egga-32. Potatoes. Wis.—37@40.

.Mich.-40@45.

choice pigs.

Chicago Live Block. Hogs-Receipts 25,000. Quotations ranged at \$8,05% 8,10 choice heavy, \$8,05@8,10 choice light, \$7,95@8,05 heavy packing, and \$7,90@ 8,40 good to

Cattle-Receipts 12,000, Quotations ranged at \$6,40617,05 prime fat steers, \$4.25@ 4.75 good to choice beef cows, \$4.856r5.85 good to choice helfers, \$5.50@5.75 gelected feeders, \$4.75@ 5.00 selected stockers, \$8,50@9,25 good to choice light calves.

Shoop-Receipts 20,000. Quotations ranged at \$5,50%6,60 good to choice lambs, \$5,40%5.75 good to choice yearnilg wethers, \$1.25@4.60 good to choice wethers, \$3.75@4.10 good to choice owes,

Live Poultry. Turkeys, per D., 17c; chickens, fowls, 11c; roosters, 9c; ducks, 13c; geese, 12c.

East Buffalo Live Stock. Dunning & Stevens, Live Stock Com-mission Merchants, East Buffalo, N. Y., mote as follows: Cattle-Receipts 1 car; market strong, Hogs-Receipts 10 cars; market lower: heavy, \$8,40% 8,45; Yorkers, \$8,50%8,60; pigs, \$8,80, Sheep-Receipts 10 cars; market strong: best lambs, \$6.756:6.90; yearlings, \$5,0000 5,25; wethers, \$1,00404.6; ewes, \$3.757(4.00, Calves, \$5.00@11.00.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janosville, Wis., Jan. 4, 1911. Feed.

Now corn-\$14@\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$25@\$26. Oil meal—\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$26@\$27. Oats, Hay, Straw. New oats—320@33c. Hay—\$13@\$14. Straw—\$6@\$7.

Ryo and Barley.

Ryo and Barloy.

Ryo—78e.

Barley—70c@78e.

Fruits.

Apples—34.50@\$7.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens-8c@814c nlive-Springers-9c, alive, Geesc-9c, alive,

Ducks—10c, alive. Turkeys—17c, alive. Hogs. Different grades—\$7.50. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$4,50@\$5.

Mutton-\$4,50. Lambs—\$5.
Butter and Eggs.

Dairy butter—28c. Creamery butter—30c. Eggs—fresh, 20c. Eigin Butter Market, Eigin, 11h. Jan. 3.—Butter firm at 30c; output 593,700 pounds.

#### JANESVILLE BOY SHOT AND KILLED

NUMBER 249.

HARRY A. CHESMORE SHOT DOWN BY BANDITS HE HAD TAKEN INTO CUSTODY.

#### MORNING

Chesmore Commit Crime on Eoard Duluth Street Car -- Both Escape.

IBT ARROCIATED PERSONAL

Duluth, Jan. 6.-William Muzzy tents, and then resigned to starvation. and Algal Johnson early this in her hand she held a picture of her morning. It is alleged held up mother. ickay, robbed the eash register and escaped. Later they twere captured by policeman Chesmore, who boarded a street car with his prisoners. While the officer's attention was, withdrawn from them for a moment, one drew a revolver and killed him. They jumped 

> Harry A. Chesmore, who was shot down in cold blood, this morning, by the bandits in Duluth, was formerly a resident of this city. He was born in the town of La Prairie in 1885 and had lived with his parents here until only n few years ago. Soon after he was twenty-one years of ago he removed to Harbor Beach, Mich., where he was employed by a construction company in that place. About a year and a haif ago he went to Duluth, Minn., and for some time worked on the interurban line between Duluth and Superior. Six months ago he entered the police force of the city of Duluth and was rapidly winning success in the service The news of, his untimely death comes as a severe shock to his many friends and relatives in and

> about Janesville.
> Chosmore was a large, well built fellow of a gental disposition and was a general favorite with all who know He leaves to mourn his loss three brothers and two sisters: Elmer Chesmore of Johnstown, Fred of the town of La Prairie; Bert of Huron, South Dakota; Mrs. Arthur Pratt of Johnstown; and Mrs. O. E. Moyer of this city.
> His brother, Fred, and brother-in-

law, O. E. Moyer, will leave tonight for Duluth and will bring the remains here for burial. An effort will be made to locate the murderers at once,

#### LARGE TENEMENTS BURNED TO GROUND

Belleved That Chinese Tong, Wars struction of Property.

INT UNITED PRESENT Now York, Jan. 6.—Fire believed to be the result. of Chinese feeds, despite of the treaty of peace recently signed by warring tongs this afternoon caused a large property loss in the heart of Chinatown. It is reported that seven Chinamon perished while asleep in the building,

#### ARE EXPELLED FROM **GERMAN TERRITORY**

Members Of a Prominent Firm Ordered To Leave Their Homes and

INT ABBOCIATED: PRESS.1

Berlin, Jan. 6.—A. dispatch from Strassburg says three brothers com posing the firm of Dewendell & Co., proprietors of the one inrest from works in Germany employing thirty thousand men, have been expelled from Alsaco-Lorraine, The reason for the expulsion is not revealed, but the press says it is due to alleged anti-Corman agitation of the Dowondell's. who are of an old French family. The fourth brother is a member of Relebstag and council of state of Alsace

### LEAKING GAS PIPE ... CAUSE OF DEATH

Mother and Two Children Found Dead in Their Home.

[by associatio passs.]
Chicago, ill., Jan. 6,—Mrs. Virginia
Horning and son, Stanley, aged 13,
and daughter, Emily, aged 8, were
found aspliyxiated today in their home here. A rubber tube on the gus stove was found disconnected.

### ANTI-JAPANESE IDEA IS AGAIN RAMPANT

Question Again Comes Up in the California Legislature Shortly

IBT UNITED PRESS.]

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 6,—A revival of the entire Japanese question is threatened as the result of a bill which has been propared for introduction to the upper house of the California legislature by Senator Sanford. The bill provides for the exclusion of Asiatics from ownership of California agricultural lands.

#### IRISHMEN READY TO FIGHT HOME RULE

Irishmen in North Ireland Do Not Want Home Rule, Chesmore Committed Crime on

[ar united theas.]

Belfast, Jan. 6.—That there are fifty thousand frishmen in Ulster and who will resist home rule by force of arms is the assertion of the Belfast News,

To close out every Sweater Cont, Sweater Vest and Cordigan Jacket for men and boys, we cut the prices to one-half:

\$4,00 values at.\$2.00 \$3.50 values at. \$1.75 \$3,00 values at \$1,50 \$2,50 values at. \$1,25 \$1.50 values at..75c

#### S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotstein Bros. Wo are in the market for all kinds of junk and poultry. Highest prices paid. Both phones.



#### Pre-Inventory Sale

anle price \$7.65.

of gold, reprice \$9.00.

100 piece white and gold set, or decorations of protty green wreath effect, regular price \$12.50, sale price \$11.25

band, sale price 45c.s set of six.

White and gold dinner plates, reg-ular price 10c, sale price 6c each, Ton cups and saucors, thistle decorations, 75c kind, sale price 59c a set. Dinner plates, thistle pattern, 10c sellers, sale price so each Fancy plates, sugar shakers, teaped stands, teapets water pitchers, etc.,

sale price 6c each. 20% discount on fancy china.

HALL & HUEBEL

Eagle's Best Highest Patent 3 cans Tomatoes ......25c 

3 pkgs. Jell-O, all flavors.25c 3 pkgs. Mother's Oats...25c 2 4-lb, pkgs, Johnson's Wash. ing Powder ......25c

**BUGGS** 

Old 3412.

New phone 319.

Baumann Bros. The Clean Grocery

New 250-PHONES-Bell 2501. For Good Cheese try our

famous Colby Cream, lb......22c

Naming the Baby in Japan.

Buch lovers of picturesque ceremonies as the Japanese do not let an important event like the naming of the baby pass without proper observance. The infant's birth is immediately announced to the relatives and friends, who basten to send congratulations and presents. Visitors used to insist upon socing the mother and child, but the spread of medical knowledge is gradually changing this. On and Mrs. W. J. Bates and Miss Etta don't take too much off the top for is named. The first born son is free. The body will be brought here Suntasting until the whole is well cooked; quently called "Ichiro," which means day noon for burial in Oak Hill cemeditien enjoy the result.—London Graph-tory. ed "Second," "Third," and so on. Cirls are more lucky, receiving picturesque names like "Bnow," "Chrysanthemum," "Glory" and the like.-Wide

World Magazine.

And the second of the second

#### ARE REMODELING MOOSE CLUB ROOMS Onk Hill chapel.

Janesville Lodge No. 197 L. O. O. M. Are Extensively Decorating and Furnishing Their Club Rooms. Now mission furniture has been placed house. He leaves hesides his mother, in the reception room which has also three brothers—August, Fred, and been painted and decorated. Four new Emil; and three sisters—Mary and card tables, a lool and billiard table Clara Meyer, and Mrs. Otto Buchholz.

have been installed in the eard room Notice of the funeral will be given which is finished in rich dark colors, later. The secretary's office is also resplet dent in new decorations and furniture and several fine pletures of special DROUGHT IS BROKEN; een hung on the walls.

On the third floor the assembly room has also been completely redecorated The walls are trimmed in dark red and the celling is finished in green giving a rich warm offect. Nor has the culinary department been neglected for the kitchens have been fitted with gas ranges and all necessary utensils starting out of the water wagen en

RESPECTED RESIDENT OF EDGERTON PASSED AWAY

Casper Scharfenberg, For 44 Years A Citizen in Edgerton, Has Been Called By Death. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.]

Edgerton, Jan. 6.-With the passing away of Camer Scharfenberg. which occurred on Saturday last, re- while laborer at the best sugar facmoves from Edgerton a famillar fig. tory, was given the same privilege ure and old time—resident as well, and struck out for the Line City on ifter an illness of several months with dropsy, a long and useful life went to jail for ten and eight days in the Weeks bill, now pending at came to an end,

Born in Themrigen, Germany, at which place he also was married, he was among the first of his countrymen A splendld opportunity to buy a to arrive with his family in Edgerton, thinner set or fancy china at a big which is 44 years ago. He was a man of strong, robust constitution and at 100 piece decorated set, sale price tained the ripe old age of 81 years 4.98. Some four years ago he lost his life too ploce decorated set, violate or companion and on the day of the funrosebuds and gold, regular price \$8.50, eral when the casket was lowered in the grave Mr. Scharfenberg fell to - 100 piece set, decorated with a this knees and offered a most fervent wreath of resoluds and three bands prayer, it was a prayer that touched his knees and offered a most fervent regular price \$10.00, sale the hearts of many and there was scarcely a dry tear in the large assembly who witnessed the sad occasion. One son, George survives. Realty Transfer.

The Edgerton Clgar Company, con-100 place set, decorated with rose elating of J. J. Leary and C. A. buds and gold, regular price \$14.50, Fritzke have bought of Henry Schmeling the property occupied by the First White conce cups and saucers, reg. National bank on Trout street, consid-cigar store there.

Stock Holders Meet,
The stockholders of the Tolucco Exchange bank held their annual meeting on the afternoon of the 3rd inst. The entire list of officers and directors were re-elected, as follows: Androw Jonson, W. S. Hoddles, W. nan, D. L. Bahcock and Alex. White. From reports presented showed that efore since the organization of its institution. About \$9,000 was expended on the bank building the past year to convert it into a medern and upto-date building.

#### OBITUARY,

Mrs. L. M. Hollister

The many friends here of Mrs. L.
M. Hollister will be very much grieved to hear of her death, which occurred to hear of her death, which occurred The hearers, to the good Burnet 1202 Ruger avenue, and Mrs. C. B. In- and the Englishman.—St. James' Gaman, 208 Locust street. Mrs. Hollister's home was fermiorly here. Her zette, death was the result of a cancer, she having underwent an operation at the Rochester hospital some weeks ago.

John A. Peckham.

Short funeral services were held for the late John A. Peckham at the Oak each of the men who had nightly been Hill chapel this morning at eleven last ovening from Marshaltown, lowa; where funeral rites had been held, Dr. Boaton officiated at the services this The total seemed so formidable that a

Mrs. Blanche Coriell Bennett. The remains of the into Mrs. Blanche Coriell Bonnett will arrive here from Chicago tomorrow morning rt quarter to twelve and will be taken directly to the Oak Hill chapel, where short services will be held. The hedy will be placed in the chapel vault.

MRS, SAMUEL WALLACE DIES IN CHICAGO THIS MORNING

Former Janesville Resident Passes

Chicago, which occurred in that city small, or if homemade, such as from this morning at 2 o'clock at the home savings, so much the better. Place in Cream Brick, 1b ...... 20c of her son, Henry Wallace. Mrs. Wat a steady, secure position, where it will lace formerly resided here and was in not be disturbed, and allow to simil, old resident of Rock county, having Skim off all that accrues without waste made her home near Leydon for a mumber of years. Had Mrs. Wallace hived until next June sho would have been one hundred years of age, and her many friends who knew her as it as you can use with advantage. A 'Aunt Francis," will miss her deeply, little ripe judgment should be added.

Mrs. Henry Kueck. Friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Henry Kueck met at the home on the Delavan roud at one o'dlock this afternoon where services were held in English. At two o'clock ser-

eran church, Roy, Fuchs officiating. The body was placed in the vault at

William Meyer. William Meyer passed away this afernoon at half past one o'clock at the Furnishing Their Club Rooms. home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Extensive alterations in the way of Meyer, 1003 Olivo street. The derodocorating and refurnishing are becomed was a young man who had ing made at the Moose Lodge Rooms been employed for some time as a ing made at the Moose Lodge Rooms been, employed for some time as a in their building on North Main street. machinist at the Northwestern round-

# MANY ARE IN COURT

Journey On the Water Wagon Was Short in Cases of Several. Habituale.

punching bag and other paraphernalia appeared in court somewhat disfigured tending ornithologists predict the of like kind. Althogether commodious ared, with one side of his face swollen, speedy extermination of many species. apartments occupied by the Moose will lips cut, and his shirt and trousers partitionis occupied by the above was appropriately with the blood which had the continent reports are being reviting appearance when the changes fallen from his bruises. He begged ceived at headquarters of the Audubon which are now being made are comlifteen days, William Matchison of congress. Irrespective of party pell-Madison, on the same charge, asked ties, it is declared that the people of commitment was held upon recommendation of Chief Appleby on Matchinson's premise to go to Baloit to seek work, Harry Rico of New York, erstfoot, William Lonnon and Hart Cavey sontences respectively.

#### **GOOD COMPANY HAS** PLEASED AUDIENCES

'A Dutch Blockhead" Presented By Winninger Brothers Proves Most

sented by the Winninger Brothers this past week. The Myers theatre has been illed to the doors every night that this company of players have been here, showing their approclation of the clover acting and capable cominger is one of the few natural German of the lines last evening was most ex-cellent. Touight the company precellent. sents "Mon of the World."

Absence of Mind.

Many amusing anecdotes are told of Bishop Burnet's absence of mind, but few perhaps are more striking and have been less repeated than the fol-A. Skelley, Wm. Hussoy, C. G. Bloder- lowing, which Lord Orford used to re-

Hate: Burnet was once dlaing with the the bank had enjoyed a larger bust- Duchess of Mariborough after the ness during the past year than over great duke's disgrace, in the course of great duke's disgrace. In the course of conversation, speaking of Marlborough's great qualities, great services and great fall. Burnet compared the duke with Belisarius, the great Ro-

> "But how in reason," exclaimed the duchess, "could so great a general be

"Ah, my lady, do you know what a The hearers, to the good Burnet's nt. her home in Morristown, Minn., surprise, were confused and dumb Jan. 5. Mrs. Hollister has two sisters struck with the force of the parallel he living in Janesville—Mrs. C. J. Rice, discovered in the cases of the Roman discovered in the cases of the Reman

The Count Too Touching, In the long corridor of an uptown hotel they tell of a certain foreigner who until recently held court there of evenings. At last he disappeared, and then entertained by his flow of anecdote The remains arrived here and his abundance of witty steries confossed that he had lent the count movement was set on foot to bring the defaulter back, his whereabouts buying been ascertained. But funds were needed for the purpose. One of the big men of Wall street who was a creditor on the count's books to the extent of \$500 was approached for a subscription,

"Not on your life!" said he. "I don't want him back. He'll borrow more money from me if he gots in town. But I'll subscribe \$25 toward a fund to send lifth back to France if he'll agree to sail from Boston,"-New York Globe,

Away in the Windy
City.

Word was received here today of
the death of Mrs. Samuel Wallace of

First catch your capital, however She was a Christian woman of many Season with hope and enterprise and wonderful attainments.
She leaves two sons—Henry of Chienergy. While your ple is cooking engo, and Thomas of this city; one watch it carefully yourself and see daughter, Mrs. Nichols of Chicago, that negligible good William of the negligible good with the negl that nothing goes wrong. Keep up a good fire until it begins to brown and

> The Philosopher of Folly. "In one of these tight-fitting riding gowns the ladles wear," says the Philosopher of Folly, "I suppose the

Audubon Society Enlisting Many for Federal Legislation.

Prediction by Ornithologists and Conservation Congress Action Stire Efforts to Save Feathered Tribe.

New York.-Following the recent recommendation for federal protection of migratory birds by the National Conservation congress at St. Paul, farmers, sportsmen and land owners throughout the country are today joining in a general movement to urge Uncle Sam to conserve his valuable feathered resources. Under the leadership of the National Association of Audubon Societies it is planned to enlist every man who tills an acre or carare being placed in proparation for future banquets and festive occasions, terday and last night and five drunks in this campaign for the preservation. New dining tables and new dishes will were brought before Judge Fifield in of the insect and redent eating and complete the equipment in this immunicipal court this morning. John game birds of the nation. Unless miportant addingt. (Baldy) Jackson, whose great fault is gratery bird life is soon made safe It is also planned to install some that he cannot look at a liquer sign from one end of the country to the other gymnastic apparatus in the line of a twice without yielding to temptation, er by a uniform protective statute from one end of the country to the oth-

speedy extermination of many species. From delegates in every section of return to his work in the country and organization here which show strong promised finally to go to Dakota, but sentiment for the federal bird guard-Jackson had broken his trust provious. Inaship that was unanimously made a ly and the Judge sent him to juil for plank in the platform of the St. Paul for a chance to got out of town and every locality now stand ready to urgo Congress for legislation to protect the birds now, being destroyed through lack of uniformity in state

> The recent action of the National Conservation congress is a practical indorsoment of the principles contained Washington, which gives the federal government authority to regulate the killing of migratory game and nongame hirds.

No interference with state laws for strictly resident birds would be involved in federal protection, according to authorities consulted by leaders of the movement, when the interests Frank Winninger, as Clus Schultus, a "Patch Blockhead." proved to be one of the most acceptable offerings preof the people of every section of the cultural prosperity.

The National Association of Audubon Societies has succeeded in urging 37 states to protect their insecteating birds by fairly adequate laws, pany that the Five Winningers have but these may be changed on the imallied with themselves. Frank Winn- pulse of any succeeding legislature, William Dutcher, president of the orcomedians on the stage who do not ganization, declared that in federal over do their part and his rendering protection alone lay the hope for America in preserving her commercial ly valuable bird species.

DOZEN EGGS. IN STOCKINGS

Two Sirioin Steaks Were Also Concealed in Restaurant Worker's Hose-is Liberated.

Nowark, N. J.-Two sirloin steaks and a dozan hard-bolled eggs were taken from the stockings of Mrs. Sophila Skolza, thirty-two years old, of 67 Dawson street. The woman is a dishwasher in a restaurant in Academy street. For several weeks victuals had been vanishing mysteriously from the larder of the place. Detective Horter was put on the case. The other morning an inventory of all the time there was another inventory. Two steaks and a dozen cooked eggs were missing. The cashier's checks showed nobody had eaten the two stocks or the eggs. Horter took Mrs. Skolza to police headquarters. She denied she had taken anything.

"Well, then," said Hortor, "we'll have to search you." "That's all I have," she asserted. She backed away and took a boiled

egg from a pocket of her dress, The woman screamed when Mrs. McDermit, the police matron, touched a lump on the prisoner's leg.

"Ouchi That's a bruise. Take your hands off it hurts," she said. She fainted when the matron pulled forth the steaks and eggs. After the bloodless operation Mrs. Skola was

What Her Family Knew. "What made her family think she'd succeed in hospital work?" "She was always the kind of a girl who rubs things in and nurses an injury."-Lip-

# For Saturday

1-lb, pkg, Brookfield Sausages for breakfast,

Jefferson Pork Sausago in

Pork Roasts, the very best ham or loin, Fresh Spring Chickens.

Kronitz Bros.

committee of the second

The Swedish consul at Marseilles has received a modest but interesting memento in the form of a cabinet for papers for transmission to King Gusinv V. The history of the cabinet is interesting. It is made of juniper i wood, and the tree was supposed to be n thousand years old when it was felled. It had grown on an estate near Marsellies which had belonged to the Carry family. One ! the daughters married Dernadotte, the founder of the royal how of "meden, Honaparte, It is said, used to or 'oy sitting under this tree. Some time before the death of Oscar II, the present king visited the home of his ancestress; and 'expressec 'n desire to possess some souvenir of the place, and the cabinet is the outcome of that wish.

Food for Our Soldiers, Mr. Squills (reading the morning paper)-"Our soldlers in the Philippines are almost in a state of mutiny because they have to out wheat brend."

er)-"That's too bad. I suppose it's because they don't know how to fix the brend. You must write to General Wood this very day and tell

Mr. Squills (starting)-"Eh?" Mrs. Squills-"Yes; tell him that

he must be sure to furnish the army with good butter; get print butter, it possible; it's often as low as fifty cents, and never over a dollar s pound. Then, on baking days, when the brend is fresh, tell the soldiers to apread the butter on thick, and it will be delicious. The following days, when it is a little dry, give each soldier a bowl of rich cream, and tell 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat him to crumb it in. I'm sure they'll ille It.

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Salmon, a very fine grade, at 17c per can. Salmon, per can 20c, regu-

lar selling price 25c, Choice Buckwheat, the best you can buy. The price is probably higher than the ordinary, but is well worth the difference. Try it. Deliveries anywhere.

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(STILL CONTINUES)

20 lbs. Granulated Sugar. S1.00; Finest fancy Cleaned Currants, White Lily Fancy Patent 9 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal . . 25¢ Pillsbury's Best and Jersey Lily Flour, this week ..... \$1.45 2 pkgs. Cream of Wheat...25c 2 pkgs. Grapo Nuts......25¢ Best grade Corn Syrup, gallon Biscuit ......25c
10-lb. sack pure Buckwheat 10-lb. sack finest Graham Flour ......30¢ 10-lb, sack fresh ground Corn Meal .....20¢ Extra fancy 12½c grade Prunes ......10¢ Fancy grade Santa Clara Prunes, Regular 60c grade choicest Uncolregular 15c, for this 6 lbs. guaranteed Pop Corn. 25c Fancy Wax Lemons, doz . . . 30c

3 cans solid pack red ripe 3 cans fancy Indiana Sweet Corn ......25¢ 3-lb, can Table Pears 15¢, 2 for

25c3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches 15¢, 2 for 25¢ 3.lb, can best grade Lombard Plums 15c, 2 for 25¢ 2-lb, can solid pack B. & M. Blue-

berries 15¢, 2 for 25¢ 2-lb, can fancy Black Rasp. berries ...... 121/2c Golden Eagle Salmon 18c, 2 for 2-lb. can best grade Blackberries ..... 10¢

121/2c, at 10c, 3 for 25c Gal, New York Aples, can. 35¢ Fancy Home Made Sauerkraut, gal. v......20¢

ples 136, 2 for 256. lb. 22c, 5 lbs. \$1.00. Regular 18c grade choice new

Armour's High Grade Butterine, 1 3 cans 10c grade Mustard . 

per lb. .....12¢ Gal, palls Pure Gold Cane Syrup 50c. This is regular 60c grade. Old Fashioned Pure Sorghum, 1/2 gal, pails ......40¢ Big Jo and Daisy Flour. \$1.50 3 pkgs. Club House Corn Flakes, ½ gal, pails .....20¢ No. 96 sizo Fancy Grapo Fruit 7¢, 4 for 25¢ 35c grade Club House Brand Mocha & Java Coffee at ... 30¢ Regular 35c grade Mocha & Java Regular 30c grade Golden Blend Fancy Coffee ......25¢ ored Jap Tea, during this fancy Maine pack Corn, sale price 15¢, 2 for 25¢

Regular 50c grade, during this Richelieu and Club House brands 2 for 25¢

Sifted Early June Pens 15c. Fancy New Dates, lb......8c Promium Baking Chocolate, guaranteed to be the finest checolate made, only, per lb.....25¢ 3 pkgs, Minco Meat.....25¢

Full qt. jar Home Made Mince 

Full qt. jar Tolmo Brand Pennut. 35¢. Club House Brand very fanciest

3-lb, can fancy Pupmkin, regular Salmon Steak  $\dots 25c$ Richelleu Brand Fancy Salmon Steak ......25¢ 3-lb, can Richelieu Sliced

Pincapple ......25¢ Fancy Ring Cut Evaporated Ap- 6 cans best grade Oil Sardines ......25¢

> Cottosuet, Armour's Best, 2

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# Pre-Inventory

The great price concessions offered at this sale are of such a substantial saving that every day is a special bargain



Men's heavy leather mittens. Men's heavy leather mittens, warm lining, kait wrists; 25c kind, at 19c; 50c grade, at 43c; 65c seliers, at 47c; \$1.00 values, at 79c; \$1.25 grade, at 98c; \$1.50 mits, at \$1.19 a pair.

Men's kid mittens, lamblined, \$1.50 grade, at \$1.20; \$1.75 values, at \$1.47.

Men's kid mittens, warm lining, regular price \$1.00, sate price, 79c,

price, 79c, Mon's lined kid gloves, \$1.00 grade, at 89c a pair. Ladies' outling flannel night gowns, large, full sizes: \$1.00 values, at 70c; 75c grade, at 59c;

50e sellers, at 43c.

Men's outlas flauncl night gowns: 90c values, at 79c; 50c

ut 79c. 75c values, at 40c.

dorwear, regular price 50c, sale price 33c a garment. Men's gray wool underwear, regular price \$1,00, sale price

700 each. Ludles' jersey ribbed union suits, 50c values, at 30c. Children's heavy flescod un-

IT WILL PAY YOU TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

A few pieces of medium weight outling fiannel, special at 4c a yard. Tretty kimono cloth, 121/40 grade, at 9c. Newport scarf fascinators. black, white or fancies; "Eckind, at 19c; 50c values, at 37c; 75c grade, at 59c; \$1.00 sellers,

kind, at 43c.

price, 8c a yard.

Bod blankets, medlum size,

fled quilts, good size, regular price \$1.10, sale price 89c. ... Men's heavy brown ribbed un-

Heavy 10c outing flanuel, sale

derwear, 30e grade, at 21c a garment.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA, with whipped Cream, 10c Served with both Nabisco and vanilla wafers



SENATORS OCCUPY ATTENTION OF

MANY STATES.
Upper left, Senator Isidor Raynor of Maryland, elected to succeed himself. Upper right, John W. Kern of Indiana, who is named to succeed himself.
Upper right, John W. Kern of Indiana, who is named to succeed Albert
J. Beverldge of the United States senate. Lower left, Senator Carroll 8.
Page of Vermont, who succeeds himself. Lower right, John Sharp Williams, who succeeds Senator Money.



YOSEMITE VALLEY CHIEF UNDER INVESTIGATION.

At left, Major W. Forsyth of the Sixth ted to Washington for action at the Cavalry. At right, Richard A. Bal. hands of Ballinger.



linger, secretary of the interior.

San Francisco, Cal.-Charges of diserimination, dishonesty and incompe-tency in the administration of affairs I Yosemito valley, directed at Major W. W. Forsyth of the Sixth cavalry. and Supervisor Gabriel Sovulewski, have prompted Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, to institute

a rigorous investigation. E. A. Dixon, a special agent in the department of the interior, was de-tailed from Washington to hear the charges. After several weeks in the



FIVE STATES TO SEND DELEGATES TO WOMAN VOTES CONVENTION. Governor James H. Brady of Idaho, who issued the call. Governor John F. Shafroth of Colorado, who has shown marked interest in the convention.

political equality. It is estimated that nearly 500,000 voting women will be represented by the delegates from Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and in the Royal engineers, has a horse

Washington.

With the exception of Governor of Governor of Institute of his fields and instinct out at the allowing the first of the approached the approached the approached the approached the states are in the continuous sent responded. The delogates from the four states are idaho, Margaret S. Roberts; Utah, Susan Young Gates; Wyoning, Zell that Deputing Washington Virginia Wilson. Doming: Washington, Virginia Wilson

The convention will be held in morning. Watch the January sales in this jug, afternoon and ovening sessions, paper.

Tacoma, Wash,—Enfranchised women will hold in this city in January the first national convention over recorded.

On Jan. 14 women from the five equal suffrage states of the union will gather here to consider ways and means of spreading the detrine of political equality. It is estimated that

The idea of a national council of Victorian cross for gallautry in action. The idea of a national council of women voters came as a direct outcome of the election of Nox, 8, 1910, when the amendment to Article VI of the Washington state constitution, giving to women of the Everyrean attrict the right to vote, was passed, dovernor James II, Brady of mano, who was chairman of the advisory board of the Washington suffrage campaign committee, issued the call. With the exception of Governor John F. Shafroth of Colorado, who is

South La Prairie, Jan. 5.—Chester Walte, who is attending the Moody Institute in Chicago, is visiting at the Dainty French Actress Visits Deposed Institute in the histogram of nome of his brather, B. H. Walte.

Mrs. II. Kellogg of Janesville spent

Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Howard.
Mrs. Wm. McConnon entertained the Luckin club at dinner on Tuesday.

A number from here attended church at Shopiere, Sunday morning.

Miss Bradford was home from Whitewater Normal to spend the holl-

Rob. Conway of Janesville speat New Years at the parental home, Mrs. B. H. Waite entertained at a family dinner Saturday.
The L. M. B. S. met with Mrs. Harry Finch, . Wednesday. Dinner was

Miss Amybel Waga has returned to her home in Waukesha, after spending a week at the home of W. W. Day. Quite a number of our people have

been having the la grippe," but all of them are able to be up and around the Mrs. Wm. Kabka entertained relatives from Janesville and Clinton last

Mr. Collett of Janesville attended services at the M. E. church, Sunday, and rendered two solos, which were

much appreciated by all present. Mrs. Pearl Chesemore and Mrs. Rathh Brown entertained at a China shower on Saturday in honor of Miss Cladys Brown of Janesville. The af-fair was most enjoyable and Miss Brown received very many handsome

and useful gifts.

Mr. Lowry, father of Mrs. Mary
Lowry, who has been ill for the past
two weeks, is improving.

NORTHWEST LIMA. Northwest Lima, Jan. 4.—Fred Han-nah has traded his farm of 120 neros to Coloman Conway of Whitewater for house and one and one-half acres of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hobbs ato their New Year's dinner at John Wesfal's at East Milton. Miss Lizzie Armstrong is spending

two weeks with her brother, Homy, at Stamaugh, Mich. William Hackett entertained a large

ompany of friends New Year's day. Miss Lydia Zeigman of Sloux City, own is spending two weeks with her

Mabel Downey has been in Milwau-ken the past week with the Bates or-

Alf. Austin is slowly gaining from his recent illness.
Allen Godfrey was home from Madi-

son for New Years, Miss Loretta Bradley, teacher in Dist. No. 18, began school Monday after a two wooks' visit with her par ents at Mukwomugo.

Clinton, Jan. 6.—Fred Finch of Whitewater visited his brother, C. P. Drnke, yesterdny,

Mrs. C. B. Kline dled yesterday morning at her residence on West Milwankee street after an illness of about two mouths, aged 62 years. Rev. Ziegler of Park Ridge, III., will

occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Bunday, Rev. Ziegler comes at the request of the local church and may become a candidate for the position of pastor. He is very highly recommended and a full house should great him Hunday morning,

The Peerless Poultry Plant people please the people perpetually, taking prizes at every poultry show they attend. At the Madison show they got urst, second and third on pullets, third on pullets, and 1st on pen-

valley he concluded his task Decems nesday and Thursday that the mon The report will be transmit-handing ice found it unbearable and quit until the weather is milder. The lee is of a fair quality and about sixleen inches thick. The Misses Helen and Grace Hel

mer, daughters of Postmaster F. It. Helmer, are the proud possessors of in Janesville for Christmas. Mrs. Flora Dickerman left Monday

morning for Electra, Texas, to spend the balance of the winter with her nlece, Mrs. Geo. L. Woodard.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Iverson of South Clinton, on New Year's day, Robert J. Van Valzah went to New

Orleans instead of Florida, as originally intended. The boys, William and Robert, Jr., spent their Christman money for a live alligator which they brought back home to Chicago with

SOUTH MAGNOLIA.

South Magnolia, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Christina Boyd and daughters of Janesville, are spending the week with her sister, Susie Mau, Miss Jessie Harper resumed school

duties Tuesday of this week,
Miss Nellio Meely and pupils re-sumed duties Tuesday after the heli-

day vacation. John Gough's sale was very largely

attended and good prices realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Letts are rejoic ing over the arrival of a baby girl. which came on New Years day,
Mrs. Ed. Worthing is staying with

her daughter, Mrs. Letts at present. James Houghton is now sending Mrs. Howard Edwards spont Tuesday with Minute Harper.

Shoplere, Jan. 6.—Services at the M. E. church for Sunday, Jan. 8th. the paster will speak in the morning on the subject, "A Race for Life" and nt the peoples service in the evening will discuss the subject, "The Menn-ing of Manhood", everybody cordially invited to attend these services,



What animal?

Monarch in England.

London, Jan. 6.-Mle. Gaby Deslys, the dainty French dancer, has re-turned to Paris after a three weeks visit to England, during which she was constantly in the company of former King Manuel of Portugal, the young monarch, whose downfall was attributed in part to his devotion to Mile. Deslys.

Rend overy ad tonight just to get acquainted with the morchants.

#### **MYERS THEATRE**

MONDAY, JANUARY 23. Special Return Engagement, With the same great cast seen here last September. Wm. A. Brady, Ltd., announce the Laughter Festival

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as played 6 months in Chicago at Princess and Garrick Theatres. Mall orders now received. Scats on sale Thursday, January 19.

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In addition the regular value-ville and two new songs. Two of the latest licensed productions from the largest producers of motion pictures in the world.

Royal Theatre W. Milwaukee St.

Humanity in the Lowest.

Know that the great art to love your enemy consists in never losing sight of man in him; humanity has power over all that is human; the most inhuman man still remains man. I never can throw off all taste for what belongs to man-but you must learn to wait.-Lavater.

#### EMYERS THEATRE

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9.

Matinee at 3:45. Evening 8:16, Leon W. Washburn offers Stetson's Big Spectacular Production of

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BRASS BANDS White and Colored Funny "Topsys" Eccentric "Marks" Great Transformation Scenes and Me-

chanical Effects. Jubiles Singers, Cake Walkers, Buck Dancers, Blood Hounds, Cotton Picking Scenes, Floats and Tableaux trawn by small Shetland Ponies.

Watch for the Street Parade, the "Darnum of Them All." PRICES—Matinee: 10c and 25c; teening: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c. Seats on sale Saturday at 9.

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EXTRA-Musical offering. A 30. minute orchestra concort, given every evening before curtain rises.

> PRICES-30c, 20c, 10c. Seats ready now.

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Bear in mind that every piece of underwear in our great stock goes at a reduced price during the CLEAN SWEEP SALE.

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SOUTH STORE. One lot of women's Munsing all wool Vests and Pants, extra good quality, small size; regular

price \$1.50, Clean Sweep price \$1.15. ...

Women's good quality fleeced lined Combination Suits, in white and grey; all sizes in this lot; sold at 50c, Clean Sweep price  $39 \dot{c}.$ 

One lot of women's Munsing Combination Suits; fleeced lined, white only. Not all sizes in this lot. Here are some great values. Regular \$1.00, Clean Sweep price 834.

One lot of children's fleeced Vests and Pants. Not all sizes in this lot. They sold at 25c, Clean Sweep price 19c. LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TICKET—IT MEANS BARGAINS

# REHBER

# Rich Economy In Store For

# **Rehberg Patrons Tomorrow**

Men's and Young Men's Strictly All Wool Suits and Overcoats FORMERLY PRICED AT \$15.00 AND \$18.00

\$11.50 and \$14.75

Men's and Young Men's Finest Suits
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In the best fabrics, in all the latest styles, which we sell regularly at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00, for

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We have the shees to prove to you that our store is a place where you can buy what you want without any fear of dissatisfaction. They,'re good enough for us to sell with the full force of our guarantee back of them-so good that the more you compare them with others the more reason you'll see for our emphatic statement that this store stands alone for values, for correct styles, for service that has but one object in view-your satis-

Look at the handsome window display of the latest styles; you'll see the style you: want at the price you want to pay.

We direct attention to especially good values in ladies' Queen Quality and Selby Shoes at \$3.00, and Autocrat for young men at \$3.50. The lasts are the very last.

Decisive Savings For Our Patrons on Ladies'
Marzluff Shoes

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values at \$2.45

Those shoes are the last models that were turned out of the Marzluff factory and are the very top notch of style. All hand turned, patent colt leather, button or lace, some with cloth top and some button top. To close them out of stock, we make this exceptional price of \$2.45.

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#### . Weather Forecast. Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin

-Snow and colder today, fair \$ and, cold tomorrow, west winds.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914.

WHAT OF MR. BRYAN? about for a prosidential candidate in to know something about the tragedy, 1912, appears to have overlooked the "silver tengued" orater from Nebraska, but Mr. Bryan is very much alive governor of Michigan, is out with a railled to his support, is not slumber of reforms, including the initiative,

to!talk, for the man who owns.lt. The paper devotes a department to letters from members of the Bryan ernor's recommendations are adopted, fold, which are published without com- Michigan will be a good state for corment. Some of them, however, are porations to keep away from. elanificant, as they show that the Nubraska statesman is still an lilol, as will be seen by the following:

"Editor the Commoner: Will It be held amiss to ask why it is that many gion, been as populous. The disaster of the papers since election have her. covered a territory larger than Wisalded the results of the 'passing of consin, and the loss of life is not yet Bryan, and of Bryan, as a statesman known. The figures placed at 10,000 and a power in the democratic party? only include two cities. Extremely noticeable among these is that reprinted in the Commoner of December 16, from the St. Louis Consome of our great statesmen, we are informed that he 'is not a statesman, neither is he a man of exceptional mental equipment, ...

"Then the writer goes on to show that, the "very principles which Mr. Bryan has advocated in the last decade are what our government should have adopted and are what must be adopted to restore the government to the hands of the people. "In it not an unconscious tribute to Mr. Bryan's breadth, sulling from the garment workers' both mentally and in statecraft to strike, for which labor agitators are illustrate, as does the Censor, that his theories of government are being adopted by the progressives of both great parties, and will doubtless be the foundation of the platform of the winning side in our next presidential election:

· "And incidentally, while the conservative democrats are so seriously fund ill-advisedly) looking for 1912 growth saplings, favorities of Wall
Street, why not put the following query to the real democrats of both parties: Since the majority of the woters as shown by the returns of November 8, want real representation, a representation that will give them a government along lines advocated by Mr. Bryan, who is better fitted to lead those voters to a victory of art in Munich, Brussels, and in presidential-timber among the second

ernment of the people, by the people, and for the people," "
FRANK P. JESSUP.

Minatare, Neb., December 20, 1910,

"Editor the Commoner: I have noticed in the Commoner lately a great Neighbor Blun went prancing home, deal about the 'passing of Bryan.' with all his might; he viewed the Why not, let the people settle that? stable with a grin, and cried: "Great I have voted and worked for Mr. Bryan, and why not? He is nearer the hearts of the American people than any man. The common people can trust Mr. Bryan in 1912." A. H. SIMPSON.

Brandon, Oro., December 15, 1910.

This kind of literature must be very consoling to the men who imagino that strow; and so methinks I'll change my Bryan has expired politically. He may not be a candidate in 1912, but he will have to be reckoned with in the national democratic convention.

#### THE MILL TAX.

The coming session of the legislature will be obliged to provide a \$10,000,000 appropriation, for state exnenses for the next two years and the question will again be up for discussion as to whother the nill tax shall be continued to gratify the whims of the university and state normul schools.

The law which created this form of tax is one of the most nonsensical crying, ever enacted. There is no more read son why these schools should not prepare a budget and participate in the general distribution of taxes, than why any other department should be

The full tax is a spare and delusion. Property assessments are subject to change and increase in volume every follow pointed down below the gratyear. The people of the state have ing and said: always shown a disposition to deal liberally with their schools, and they are entitled to know all about the gathered. A man, turning to the oldbudget before contributing their ar boy, said to him: money.

The mill tax proposition lacks the you. Why did you throw his ball first elements of husiness or common down there?" senso. It resembles the fluancial plan adopted by a little country church it," responded the youngster. But he which appointed half a dozen financial quit making fun and stood on the dengents to care for its expenses. One fensive, man raised the money for lights. The de-The mill tax is simply "whipping the great mouthful of fearful oaths. levil around the post.'

Adams county, Ohlo, is the scone of away. The men laughed. lively shaking up on account of Here was a mere babe uttering im-West Union has indicted 1,500 voters, common bargoman, mostly farmers, for selling their votes Of course he had learned his swagvictims have already appeared, paid olders-probably in the street, possibly their thes, and are distranchised for in his own home. five yours. It is estimated that 20 per | Have you not heard such outbursts cent of the voters of the county are from mere children? Stir up the anger sald to be equally corrupt. .

The senate has adjourned until Monday in respect to the memory of Senator Beverldge will lead a movement course? to contest the right of Lorimer to a seat in the upper house of congress. The business of the present session tation of The Janesville Daily and thus been largely devoted to Lorimer, Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, and when his case is disposed of it will be time to adjourn,

The twenty-two indictments, just returned by the Los Angeles grand jury, vnin, indicates that the work of investigawhich wrecked the Times building and reasondestroyed a score of lives, may yet bo are said to include a number of San your profaulty. The democratic party, in casting Francisco agitators, who are supposed

Chase S. Osborn, the newly elected and the following, which has always message which bristles with all kinds ing, while the "Commoner" continues referendum and rocall, and an income tax on corporations sufficient to meet all state expenses. If the erratic gov-

> The late earthquake in Russia Turkestan would have been as distructive to life and property as the shake in San Francisco, had the re-

London is having an experience with anarchy which has already resor, Here, comparing Mr. Bryan to sulted in a number of tragedies, and the end is not yet. Between the suffragettes and the red-handed disturbers the city is having a busy time to enforce law and order,

> Half a dozen of the smaller inland cities in Wisconsin have shrunk in population, during the past decade. Lack of manufacturing industries is the cause.

Unusual suffering in Chicago is re largely responsible.

## Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

this achievement is the hest that ever modern hands have wrought." This ribute made my bosom glow; I sald

'In Art I see I'm strong: I'll call my arn a studio, and wear my hair and whiskers long." Then up the alley Caesar! What-a fright! Whatover beasts you put inside, be they byenus, mules or rams, will view that painting open-eyed, and think they have the James II. Jame," For half un hour it made me sore, this rude robull my neighbor sprung; but whom that little time was oer, I sald: honest tongue. The truth is better for a man, than all the taffy one can plan, and paint this stable pink and blue,"

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

STOP IT! The small boy-he could not have been more than six years old-was

He stood over a sidewalk grating Near him was a larger boy taunting hlm.

The small boy's grief stopped the passersby. A woman said to him, What is the matter, my sou?" With a burst of soliding the little

"He throw my ball down there."

By this time a small crowd had

"Didn't do it. 'Nother fellow done

The denial stopped the small boy's another for fuel, another for music, sobs. His grief was merged into reand another for the preacher, but the gentment. He grew suddenly indigmoney all came from the same people, nant. And with his anger came a

> The awearing of the tiny lad 'was frightful. Women, shocked, turned

political corruption. Judge Blair of plous speech with all the ease of a

at the last election. Twelve hundred gering anathenns by listening to his

guilty. Other countles in the state are of the average boy on the streets, and you will receive a sample. ..... It is abhorrent. But-Have you ever set the example for

some infant who scarce knew what he ator Elidas. When it reconvenes Son- did when he repeated your unholy dis-If so, out of the mouths of babes

you are condemned. Swearing is blasphemy. It is peculinrly of the west. You will never hear a Buddhist use the name of the Almighty by way of emphasis, and he cannot quite understand how a Christian can take the name of his God in

Stop It, because It is a uncloss habit tion is progressing, and that the men which adds nothing to the force of who committed the dastardly crime, English speech. But if for no other

Stop it lest when you are dead some The indictments child may go through life repeating



CENTER OF FIGHT OVER POR TRAIT OF JULIA WARD HOWE. Thomas Allen. - Chairman of Boston Art Commission.

Boston, Mass,-The refusal of the art commission to sanction the placing of an oil portrait of the late Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in Fancuil hall has aroused the fightling blood of Mayor Fitzgeruld, chairman of the committee

The Janesville Gazette in 1912 than the man who, has always Spain, but after this they would im Fancuit hall, becomes the center of had the interests of the nation at heart and has ever stood for 'a govknow the lore the masters taught, and suitable manner, it would not be proper to place her portrait in oil in Fan-cull hall. He recommends a memorial statuo instead,

#### ATLEE POMERENE

Who Will Succeed Charles Dick. as Senator From State of Ohio.



### SENATE HONORS ELKINS

Adjourns After Naming Commit-tee to Atlend Funeral.

Services Hold at Washington Home and Body Taken to Elkins, Where-Burial Will Occur Saturday.

Washington, Jan. 6.-The senate, on peing notified of Senator Elkin's loath, propared the usual honors for him and adjourned. . Senator Scatt unnounced the death of his colleague

and presented appropriate resolutions.

The following sonators were appointed a committee sto attend the funeralt: Carter, llatley, Poster, Stone, Scott, Hale, Fryq, Aldrich, Cullom, Gallinger, Lodge, Bacon and Tillman.

Funeral services were held at the residence today, after which the body was taken-to Elkins, W. Va., for burial. Interment will be made Saturday. There will be no services in the sennte. President Taft was deeply moved when he heard of the death of Senator Elkins. . He made an early visit to the Elkins home.

Following notification from the senate of the death of Senator Elkins, Representative Gaines of West Airginia, moved that the house adjourn us a mark of respect.

#### 15 DIE IN AFRICAN WRECK

Train Loaded With Hollday Makers Turns Over, Rolls Down Bank.

Queenstown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 6.—Fifteen persons, were killed and forty or fifty others injured in the wreck of a massenger train near Nathcart, Cape Colony,

'The train, which was loaded with holiday makern from: East London, left, the rails and, turning over, rolled down an embankment.

#### NEW WHITE SOX RECRUIT

Old Roman Signs "Ping" Bodie for Coming Baseball Season.

Ban Francisco, Jan. 6. - "Ping" Bodie, a Sau Francisco left fielder, has signed a \$2,250 contract to play with the Chicago White Sox.

Hodle's great record as a batsman when he broke the world's mark for the number of home runs in a season, uttracted Comiskey's attention.

tells us with the same breath that he is glad and sorry, for the most trivial good and ill that befalls us.-Hawkos-

The Platitudes of Acquaintance,

An acquaintance is a being who

meets us with a smile and salute, who

#### PIMPLES CURED in Ten Days, or your money back

Any one who has pinudes, bolls, binck-heads, diver spots, open sores and eruptions should know it is because of had about The circulation has become confunitated with matter that has diseased the blood, which is



strengthen the system and make your skin healthy, thus restoring your complexion to lis clear, youthful appearance. If BlacTer don't cure we will return your money. In Buder the perifying and tonic effect of BlacTer-Conglexion-Chibies the system will be built up and your skin charted, usually in about ten days, Sold and recommided by Baker & Non, Drugdists, Mend 20c to Blac-ter intercape, 166-16-Washington Sys-Chicage, for large sounds.



The members-elect of the Bixty-

upon a tariff policy, The purpose of the meeting is to inv down a chart, according to which Champ Clark and his limitenants may will either aid or embarrass the

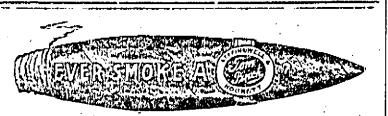
sail during this session. Important country Domocratic house. So it is prodecisions must be made without delay, posed that every slep taken this win ter may be made to harmonize with a for the Democrats of the present congress cannot help but take steps which consistent Democratic program. Wrong Impression.

"Some sudden ant excitable people," sald Uncle Eben, "seems to think do hat?" "Well, dear, to tell you the law of de eurylval of de fittest gives a truth-" "Stop right there! If you're special relyantage to de pusson dat

Intuition.

"Henry, how do you like-my new going to talk that way about it, Henry,

I don't want to know!"



## "Can The Body or Mind Work Seven Days in the Week?"

On one of the greatest religious and economic problems at the cargill Memorial Methodist Church, by Rey, T. D. Williams, next Sunday, 7:36 p. m. The Chorus Choir will sing "Lead Khully Light," by Dudley Buck. Quartetto—"Christ is Knocking at My Sail Heart." Miss Anderson, Mrs. Donne, Mr. Van Pool, Mr. Donne.

# CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. David Beaton, M. A., Minister

MRS. ZOE PEARL PARK, Musical Director,
SUBJECTS FOR THE PLEASANT SUNDAY EVENINGS IN
JANUARY
Jan. 8, at 7:00 p. m.—"Dicken's Olivor Twist," Jan, 15, at 7:00 p. m .- filustrated Lecture, Cathedrals of England.

Jan. 22, at 7:00 p. m.—Scott's Old Mortality.
Jan. 29, at 7:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert.
Mrs. Zoo-Pearl Park will sing at all the services, and Dr. Boaton

will speak. All cordially welcome. Program Sunday Jun. 8, 1911. 10:30 a. m.—Sormon "The Greatest Thing in Life," Dr. Beaton, Solo, "O Leve That Will Not Lot Me Go", 7:00 p. m., lecture, Dicken's "Olivor Twist", Dr. Heaton-Solo, "O Heart of Mine", Mrs. Park.

# SALE



Until Jan. 14th

During the Sale offer anyin FURS thing

We are showing many excellent bargains and the sale prices are making business brisk and reducing the assortment. Delays are dangerous.

#### ON CONSIGNMENT

A large furrier has consigned to us until January 14th, 30 sets of furs which will be sold by the set or the searfs and musts coparately. These furs are all in medium priced grades and consist of Black Fox, Black Oppossum, Grey Coney, Sable Coney, Sable Squirrel, Gray Squirrel, Blended River Mink, Jap Mink, National Coon, Brown Goat, Near Scal, Skunk, Opossum, Isabella Opossum, Nutria, Blue Hare, Isabella Fox. The prices range from \$3.00 to \$20.00, with a liberal showing at \$8.00, \$10,00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. THESE ALL GO AT 25% OFF.

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## Our Great Winter Sale is Now On

## Real Mink Furs

Two sets, great values at \$35 each. Excellent skins, rug muff and long neckplece.

SUIT AND COAT BARGAINS.

### One lot of Suits at \$5.00

Styles good and conservative, not quite up to the minute, perhaps, but very excellent' values. Original prices up to \$20.

## One lot of Suits \$7.50

Suits of the latest styles, garments that were originally to sell at \$12,50 and \$15.00. -

## One lot of Suits \$10 and \$12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>

Suits that are the very finest on the market to retail at \$20.00 to \$30.00, and some as high as \$35.00. They have the new close fitting skirts, the modified hobble styles, made of finest fabrics.

## Misses' Coats \$2.50

Sizes 8 to 16 years, good warm, serviceable coats, in gray and brown mixtures, original values as high as \$6.00.

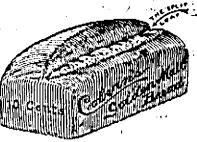
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Danish Rolls, Butter Rolls and Bohemian Coffee Cake. 15 cents the cake.

15 cents the dozen. Order early for afternoon delivery.

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Divorce Trials, 🐪 In Vienna nearly all divorce cases are open to the public, and the de-

cision in every case is given out in open court. Publication of divorce cases in St. Petersburg is pound offense. Paris allows no publication, fines publishers \$20 to \$500. All Brussels cases are heard in private. In Switzerland the court says whether or not there shall be publication. Everything in Holland is on the quiet; same thing in Madrid,

Laws as They Should Be. Laws should be clear, uniform, pre-cise; to interpret them is nearly ways to corrupt them,-Voltairs.

You should see the beautiful gold and Porcelain Bridge work I am doing Patients delighted. No clumsy

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# Roller Rink

NIGHT.

Race HUGO EIGHSTEDTS

vs. FI BYRNE

with some of this stuff, he discovered that it contained many valuable commercial substances, processes for the separation and recovery, of which were afterward invented. At present. over 200 different chamicals and preparations are made from it. Probably in the development of no industry has the service rendered by science bean more important, for, by unlocking the treasures hidden in this one substance. not only have thousands of people been made rich, but many lives have been saved.—Columbian.

The Child and the Light. scenes, and it is just the exceptional and portentious of which we are in stinctively atraid.—Sir Oliver Lodge

In anything more wonderful than another, if you consider it maturely? I have seen no man rise from the dead: I have seen some thousands rise from nothing. I have not force to fly into the sun, but I have force to lift it my hand, which is equally strange,-

#### nystem of highways. It was moved that this report be received and placed Fine Dental Work HIGHWAY REPORT on file and the county clerk instructed MADE TO BOARD

CAUSES MUCH DISCUSSION AS TO WHAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN,

County Board Sessions Attract Considerable Attention.-Much Discussion Over Many Matters.

has held the office. County aid given in the building of roads during the Avon, 600; Bradford, \$1,000; Belditon, \$1,000; Cilitton, \$1,000; Fulton, \$1,000; Harmony, Janesville, \$625; Johnstown, \$1,000; Magnolla, \$1,000; Milton, \$825; Newark, \$800; Plymouth, \$1,000; Porter, \$622,60; Rock, \$000; Turtle, \$1,000; Union, \$730... The total amount of county aid was \$14,100,00. The town receiving ald from the county contributes a like sum, so that the total amount raised for road improvement in Rock county during 1910 was \$28,219,20, With the balances from provious years, the total available fund was \$31,437.67. For repairs on county roads \$152.57 was spent during the

sherman, Mr. Skavlem stated that in Moore, M. P. Hichardson, taking the his belief a lurge traction engine was much more practical for road work than a steam roller, especially where a layer of material eight inches deep principal part in quizzing him.
All roads mentioned in the Novem-

J. L. Hour's motion that the report he received and placed on the was

teo No. 6, told of the work of the come of in the county system of highways, mittee in inspecting the reports of the C. E. Moore's resolution to this effect highway commissioner and the comdssioner and town chairman as to the sums fuld out in road work and cave the amount each town had renaining after all work done during the year had been paid for. The commitably prepared or where all bridges and on recommended that all roads included in the report of the highway materials or promise given that they cluded in the report of the highway commissioner at the November meet ng with the exception of certain reads where culverts and bridges had not seen built, be included in the county

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Sc PKG. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OAT.

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MEAL 25¢ 10-LB, SK, FINE TABLE

SALT 10¢

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CREAMERY BUTTER

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CURRANTS 12d

BALDWIN APPLES 50¢

PECK,

WINESAP APPLES 60¢

PECK.

4 LARGE GRAPE FRUIT

25¢

CAL. NAVEL SUNKIST

ORANGES 25¢, 30¢ and

35¢ DOZ.

CAL, SUNKIST LEMONS

30¢ doz. White grapes 20¢ lb.

AELTOM ONIONE 30¢

PECK.

CANADIAN TURNIP 2¢

LB.

10-LB, SK, BUCKWHEAT

35¢

3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR

3 PKGS, BLODGETT'S

WHEAT FLOUR 25¢

E. R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, Wis. phones

coffee for 25¢ LB.

Last chance to buy this 30c

LB.

(Continued on page 10.)

A resolution of which Mr. Moore was the author, directing the County

Commissioner of highways to build no

roads where grades had not been sulf-

propriation of \$2,500 to pay for it.

In the report of Committee No. 6.

of a road roller was recommended by

the committee as a necessity for the

An explanation of the manner of proceedure in the construction of

county highways was given by Mr.

the report.

being adopted.

# Meat i

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR Pork, 15c per lb. 1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 286 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAKper lb.

Two lbs, fresh cut Hamburger Steak, 25c. A few Spring Chickens,

Try some of our Little Pig Pork Sausage for break. fast, you'll be delighted with its delicious flavor. 15c per lb.

Baldwins, York Imperial, Spies, Winesans and Black Twig Apples.

20c each

Fancy Yellow Onions, 35c pk. Dwarf Celery, 20c per bunch. Cape Cod Cranberries, 12c

Sunkist Lemons, 30c per dez. 3 pkgs, Bower City Mince Ment, 25c.

One qt. jar Chow Chow, 25c. One qt. jar Preserves, all flavors, 25c.

Club House Salad Dressing 10c and 25c. Pan Yan and Worcestershire

Pure Olive Oil, 50c per pt. Peanut Butter, jar-10c, 15c

25c per bottle. Pure Sorghum, 20c per can. Spurr's Coffee at the same old prices, 25c, 30c, 35c

Agate Coffee, ground bottom glass in every pound pkg.,

We are as near to you as the nearest telephone.

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6 phones, all 128

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

George Havern of Monroe was in to have it printed in the report of the the city yesterday, hourd's meeting.

With regard to the report of Committee No. 4, yesterday afternoon, Chairman J. A. Paul announced that it carried with it an appropriation for salaries for county officers and called for a vote on the appropriation, which went through successfully.

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Alec. Richardson leaves this even selection of the machine, and the aping for Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Anna McNell left this morn

read by Mr. Moore after the board had assembled this afternoon, the purchase ing for Milwaukee, Al, Schaller is a business Chicago today,

H. D. Hoover went to Rockford this proper making of roads. The report also included a statement of the commorning.
Mux Melsel has returned from Milmittee's opinion of the work already wankee where he spent the holldays. done, in general commending it, but George Haverson of Monroe was pointing out what were considered certain defects. The beard adopted

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permanent materials, are now included in the county system of highways, today.

11. E. Hokonson is here from Racine. T. D. Woolsey of Beloit was here on ausiness today.

#### MILLINERY SALE

Commencing - Saturday morning Mrs. M. E. Woodstock will place fifty hats on sale at \$1.50 each and a beau-Iful line of untrimuted shapes at

## NASH

Chickens.

Stoppenbach's Sausage 15c. Fresh Pigs' Feet 6c lb. Fresh Side Pork. Shoulder Roasts Pork 15c. Loin Roasts Pork 15c.

Lamb, Pig.

Veal and Beef Loaf. Veal, Lamb, Mutton Stews. Club House Roasts Beef. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Liverwurst and Bologna. Picnic Hams 13c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Rump Corn Beef.

Fancy Bacon 22c lb. Don't buy Flour, wait for higher prices. Ben Hur Flour, \$1.25 sack.

Minnesota Hard Wheat Patent Flour \$1.25.

Bost 30c Coffee on Earth. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Richelien Raisins 10c.

Cleaned Currants 12c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Marshmallow Candy 20c.

2 lbs, Libby's Mince Meat 25c. Hallowee Dates 8c lb. Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb. Mrs. McD.'s Home Made Cakes. H. G. Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cakes, Doughnuts, Cookies,

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. Farm House Peas 10c. 3 Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c, 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Fancy Peaches 10c lb. Kitchen Kleanser 5c. Whiz expels dirt, bc. Monarch Spinach 15c.

Corn Starch 5c and 10c. 6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Armour's Extract Beef 40c. Cudahy's Rex Extract Beef 35c. Rock Salt for Meat Packing. Pure Cocoa 25c lb.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 2 lbs. Imported Macaroni 25c. 3 Oriole Corn Flakes 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

#### A DECISIVE SAVING CAN A Few BE EFFECTED ON LADIES' SHOES.

Local Store Makes an Unusual Price Concession.

When the Marzluff factory closed down there was a large surplus stock to be disposed of and it was necessary to quote unusually low prices to the retail dealers in order to sell all of the

This store bought a large number of these high grade ladies shoes at the low prices and now wishes to close late in the incomplete thus far, a considerable amount of work remains to them out in order to' clear up the erday.

Mrs. Goo. Lovence of Sturgeon Bay ton or blucher. To close them out we taining to count highways was continued this afternoon from the morn-line's meeting. Among other things ill., where Mrs. Lovelace is Mgr. of tail for \$3.56 and \$4.00, so it is readily increased. seen what splendid burgains they are. Amos Rebburg & Co.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The Robert Burns 152nd anniversary The Robert Burns found anniversary will be celebrated on Wednesday evening. Jan. 18, 1911 at Assembly Hall. Durno the Mysterious and Company will entertain you. The committee have spared neither time nor money in training to our against the content. in trying to get something to please and entertain you and in getting Durne than pleased this year with the programme. It will be full of mirth, for and laughter. Come and see the hest you have seen in years. Dancing will follow programme with Kneff & Hatch full orchestra.

The Weman's History club will meet Saturday, January 7, at the high

school building at two.

The Philomathian Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Koeblin, Prospect Avo. Sat., Jan. 7, 1911.

### Swiss . Cheese 30c

Fresh Blue Label. Fresh Pimiento, 15c jar. Elsie, and mild and strong American.

Very fancy rich mild Brick and Limburger, 20c. Mild Sage Cheese, 25c

### Hot House Radishes 10c

Head and Lenf Lettuce. Vegetable Oysters and fresh Green Onions, 2 bchs. Fancy Cal, and Dwarf

Carrots, Parsnips, Ruta-

### New Hickory Nuts 10c qt.

These are nice goods, worth 12½c, Walnut New crop

Jumbo Pecan Meats. Jordan and Valencia Al.

Cachou Meats, 40c lb. A very sweet, fine nuttry them. Fresh new crop Salted

Peanuts, 15c lb. Scotch Oatmeal, 60c tin. Hecker's Cream Oatmeal, 10c. A very superi-

or oat flake. New Navy Beans, 3 qts.

Bright Salt Pork, lean or fat, 18c. Delicatesse Pork Sausage, Saturday, 18c lb.

#### 3 Grape-Fruit 25c

Phillips' Florida Grape Fruit, finest we have seen. Ripe and heavy.

Smaller fruit, 4.for 25c and 450 doz. · Sunkist Oranges, . 30c,

le.. Satsumas, 20c doz. Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples.

#### Eaco Flour \$1.65 sk.

The best flour and the cheapest to use. ... Sunburst, standard fancy patent, \$1.55.

Whirlwind, \$1.50. .Jersey Cream, \$1.40, We also carry Big Jo, Jersey Lily, Gold Medal and Pillsbury's.

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Mulk Macaroni, 7c per lb., 4 for 25c. Grandma' Washing Powder,

15c per pkg., 2 for 25c. Fine Frankforters, Bologna, Venl Loaf, Pressed Corn Beef, Dried Beef, Bacon, Hams.

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c per glass. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese

5c per pkg. Pure Home Made Mince Meat 15c per lb. Good Head Rice, 5c per lb.

One qt. jar fine Jams, 25c. One qt, jar fine Queen Olives, Smoked Halibut, 22c per lb. Const Sealed Oysters, 45c

Fine Hubbard Squash, 15c and 20c each, Spanish Onlons, 7c per 1b.

Parsnips, Carrots, Rutabagas and Onions. Pure White Clover Honey, 20c per lb. Good Luck, Royal, and

Swift's Jersey Butterine. Fresh Celery and Lettuce. Fox Wafers, 10c per pkg, Potatoes, 40c per bu. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour,

\$1.40 per sack, Taylor Bros, Best Patent Flour, \$1.50 per suck. Oranges, Bananas, Grapes and Apples. THE STORE OF QUALITY.

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A few Spring Chickens. Mutton Stew, lb. 8c and 10c. Mutton Roast, lb. 121/2c. Round Steak, lb. 14c. Prime Ribs Reasts of Beef,

Florida Oranges, pk. 35c. Apples, 50c and 60c per pk. Parsnips, Carrots and Rutabagas, pk. 25c. Large Holland Cabbage, 8c and 10c.

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## Dry Goods Dep't

81lk Skirts, \$2.95 and \$3.45. Hentherbloom skirts, 98c to \$2.25. Black sateen skirts, 65c, 85c and

Dressing sacques, 50c. Long kimones, persian patterns, One plece dresses, \$1.00. ...

Silk finished populins, 20c and 25c. Berges, Panamas and novelty goods,

Sweater coats for lindles, 95c, and Children's wool sweaters '18c and

ic. Children's dresses. All sizes in underwear. Comforters from \$1.00 up.

Blankets 48c (in \$2.25.

Unbleached table linen, 25c and 50c,
Bleached table linen 49c, 75c and,

Bed sprends, 98c and \$1.35;
Couch covers, 75c and \$1.35;
Silk mufflers, 50c,
Phoenix mufflers, 25c and 49c,
Shoulder shawls, 49c and 49c,
Fraschators and Newport (scarfs)

e and the.

# Sunday Dinner

TOMORROW WE WILL HAVE ARRANGED:

year old. Pig Pork Ronsts, ham, loin and shoulder,

Mutton. Veal Stew, 10c per lb. Lamb Stew, 10c per'lb. Prime Rib Roasts of Beef.

Choicest cuts of Porterhouse and Sirloin Steaks. Cut the high cost of living-

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Prompt deliveries to any

# J. F. SCHOOF

Fish, Solid Ment Oysters, qt. 4bc.

Old Time Coffee, 25c.

35c. 2-lb. tin 75c. 3-lb. tin. \$1.00.

Richelieu Coffee, 25c, 30c,

Pure Leaf Lard, 15c per lb! Fruen's Wheat Granules 15c, 2 for 25c.

all sizes, Sunkist Lemons, doz. 30c. Fancy Winesap, Greening, Baldwin, Ben Davis, Tall-

Dickenson's Maple Sugar Butter, Colvin's, Bennison & Lane's,

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Chickens, both spring and

Choice young Lamb and

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Breakfast Sausage. It's the tasticst ever. In three forms: / bulk and link at 15c per lb., and little midget form at 18c

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Richelicu Raisnis, 10c. Richelieu Corn 15c, 2 for 25c. Richelieu Peas 15c, 2 for 25c. Juneau Peas 13c, 2 for 25c.

Don't forget our 22c Coffee and our 50c Tea. They're in a class by themselves.

Quaker Corn Flakes, 8c. Sunkist Oranges with spoon,

man Sweet Apples at moderate prices. Monarch Apple Butter. Club House Maple Syrup.

and Mrs. Flaherty's cele-

and Boston XXXX Butter. Cottage Cheese. McLaren's Imperial Cheese.

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You need not go without it.

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LADIES FREE FRIDAY

Value in Petroleum. In the earlier days of refining petroleum the residuum left in the retorts after the reflaing process had been completed was thrown away as worthless. In 1875, while a chemist was experimenting in his laboratory

If a child for a time dislikes going to sloop in the dark, or wishes its door ajar-yield to it. The drend will soon pass, if not artifically festered or made much of. A child ought not to bave to confess in words to his fear that only tends to make it more real and lasting. He will grow out of it. And, after all, this feeling of helplessness in an unknown and mystorious universe is very natural. The t. universe is big and mysterious and most alarming. Custom gradually makes its ordinarily friendly aspects familiar, while its more portentous manifosiations are found to be excentional; but they are there, behind the

Many Things Wonderful,

### WORK + FINISHED ROUTINE

Highway matters occupied most of he time at the morning meeting of the county board today, ex-County da report for the work of the past year and for the three years that he past year, according to the report for the various towns, was as follows: Avon, 600; Bradford, \$1,000; Beloft,

last year and the total for three years in \$805.72. In reply to a question from W. T.

would be, was also adapted.

# **Specials** For

Tomorrow Loin and Shoulder Roasts of Prime Reasts of Beef, 12½c

Fancy Side Salt Pork, 15c per lb. Frank's Link Pork Sausage, 15c per 1b.

Hubbard Squash, 15c and 6 lbs. Jersey Sweet Potatocs, Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Red Beets, 20c per pk.

per qt. Hallowce Dates, 10c per lb. Sunkist Oranges, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per doz. Bananas, per doz. 15c.

Cooking Butter, 18c per lb. Durkee's, Yacht Club and

and 35c. Pure Ketchup, 10c, 15c and

and 40c per lb.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

Snare Ribs.

Pure Lard 15c lb. Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton, Hamburger Steak,

Ben Hur Flour, car price \$5.50, our price \$5,00. Going fast. Buy now. Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Fresh Ground Powdered Sugar

Cup Cakes. '3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c.

#### The Surprise of the Spiritual By REV. HUGH T. KERR ellertan Avenue Presbyterian Church, Chicago

TEXT-The 'kingdom' of heaven is like unto treasure hid in a field, the which when a man hath found, he hideth, and for joy thereof goeth and selleth all that he hath and knoweth that field,-Mat-ghew XIII, 44.

The discovery of hidden treasures was one of the expectant surprises of the past, said the Rev. Mr. Kerr. The secrecy of the soil was once the sufest security. Nero became the laughing stock of his people because he was induced to investigate a marvelous tressure-trove in a distant part of his dominions said to be waiting for a finder. Men of our day, too, have be come the laughing stock of their felhows by selling their all to invest in mountains of rock said to contain acres of gold and stratus of shale and to secrete rivers of oil. But this man of the parable was no laughing stock,

of every other thing. God is the greatest discovery a man can make, Job cried out for God. Philip asked after the father. Tennyson said the greatest desire of his life was to have a new vision of God. Let us follow the path of this unnamed discoverer and, if we can, learn his secret.

Halfo was surprised into his discovery. It was all so unexpected and so amaz ing and so wonderful that he could not believe his eyes when the gifttering gold and the shining silver lay spread out in a heap at his feet.

So does God sometimes surprise the souls of men. We would not be seek ing him had we not already been found of him. Our search for God thas been so long and so patient as Ins his search for us. Sometimes he discovers himself to us and ore we know it we are in his presence. Like Livingstone in the African wilderness auddenly facing his, discoverer, so does God discover us. Nicodemus may mearch for God in the secrecy of the might, but in the broad daylight Josus reveals, himself to the surprised Samaritan woman. Zacchaeus may climb the tree to see the Christ, but Jesus unexpectedly calls Matthew from his customary place.

So do men stumble upon God in life Men are surprised into the spiritual by the very act of the eternal apirit they are not looking for God, they are found of him. Paul went with slaughter in his heart to Damascus and lo! he found not the Christians but the Christians' God. Verily, said the prophet, thou art a God that hidest thyself. The spiritual life from beginning to end is one long series of discovery. The hidden trensure of God's all-pervasive presence is ever revealing new wonders to our souls.

He was surprised into a new mental temperament. The very grammur dances with joy. The words as they fell from the lips of Jesus are bubbling over with a new found delight. The man walks as it were on air and possession. So rejoiced is he in his new found treasure that he again hides it away as something too procious to exploit, and holds his secret for a little while at least, in selfish

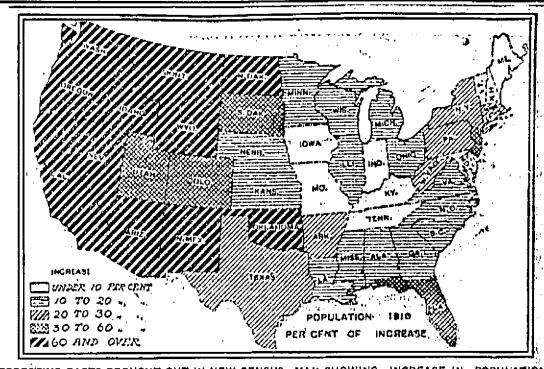
The spiritual life must over surprise men into a very intexication of delight. The early church was one great merry making community. The people of that age did not understand the abounding joy and the everwhelming gladness that possessed the Christians who sang in the midst of defeat and who rejoiced in tribulation. When Gods surprises 'the soul there is abounding · light-heartedness and a burnt of melody. Every revival of true religion has been accompanied with a burst of song.

The miners of Wales went down into the darkness, with gospol songs upon their lips. In the prison-house of Phillippi Paul and Siles sang songs of joy until the very prison was smitten as with an earthquake. God. pity ius for our dry-as-dust religion! There in no gospel in the religion of many of our people, and the missing note in our modern Christianity is the note of abounding joy and spiritual, cheerfulmess. Our missionary meetings are too oftent places of tears and trage; dies. Our prayer-services are too often a rendezvous for dispirited fol-Bowers. Awake, awake, put on thy beautiful garments: Our Christ is a conqueror and our treasure is pure

Ho was surprised into a new inter pretation of ancrifice. In his loy he goeth and selleth all that he has, and buyeth that field. There is nothing to weep over in that transaction. There is no uson to shed tears over that sacrifice. Indeed, there is no sacrifice. Men talk about sacrifices, said the immortal Livingstone; God knows I never made a sacrifica. This from: the man who were his life out to heal the open sore of the world; and we, with out petty self-denials talk about

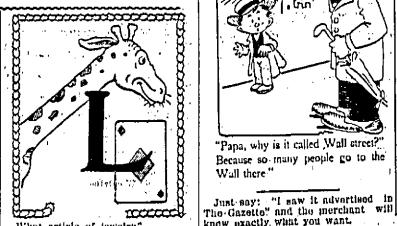
sacrifice! If we wish the priceless treasure we must pay the price.

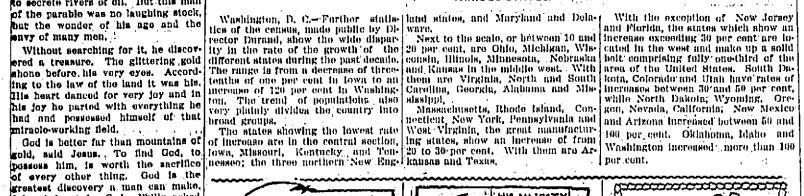
Btrange Phenomenon. It is no isolated phenomenon to find together the highest ideals and the most contemptible meanness.



INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN NEW CENSUS-MAP SHOWING, INCREASE IN POPULATION IN VARIOUS STATES.

God is better far than mountains of of increase are in the central section, log states, show an increase of from gold, said Jesus. To find God, to lown, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tells 20 to 30 per cent. With them are Arpassess him, is worth the sacrifice nessee; the three northern New Engs knusse and Texas.









WILLIE WISE.

On the Stage.

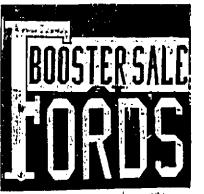
We've got to get somebody to play this light: part"

Watch the January, sales in this paper.



The verses entitled "The Kiss' are very clever. Can you assure me that they are original?

The authoress:-"Sir: Not quite. 'The Kiss' was a collaboration."



Pre-Inventory Cut Prices on Gloves, Caps, Shirts, Lowest Prices.

# MORE DAYS, ONLY 7 MORE DAYS

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Because so many people go to the

Wall there "

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	10 YARDS LONSDALE MUSLIN, FOR	.83
	10 YARDS 7c DRESS PRINTS, FOR	.53
ı	2 YDS. 5-4 COLORED TABLE OIL CLOTH, FOR	.25
	2 YDS, 5.4 WHITE OR MARBLE OIL CLOTH, FOR	.30
	10 YDS, 10c TEAZLE DOWN OUTING FLAN- NEL, FOR	.79
	10 YARDS 12½c PERCALE, FOR	.98
٠	10 YARDS 12½c BABY FLANNEL, FOR	.88
	10 YARDS 7c DOMET FLANNEL, FOR	.55
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FOR	.00
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CLOAKS, AT Exact	Cost
30 CHILDREN'S NEW WINTER EXACT	Cost
100 PIECES FURS, MUFFS AND EXACT	Cost
50 LADIES' \$1.25 AND \$1.50 UNION SUITS,	.98
150 MEN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 UNION SUITS, EACH	.98
50 MEN'S \$1.25 AND \$1.50 WOOLEN SHIRTS' AND DRAWERS, EACH	.98
100 LADIES' FLEECED UNION SUITS,	.43
200 MEN'S HEAVY FLEECED SHIRTS AND	,43
DRAWERS, EACH	1.25
EACH 100 MEN'S HEAVY \$1.00 SHIRTS AND	.78
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Regulus, Sirius, Procyon, Betel-gouse, Rigol and Aldebaran, the six

Figure 3.-Paths of the Earth and

Mars around the sun during the year

intensely brilliant winter- stars, fill the heavens in the southeast, while the bright Capella now shines out ex-

actly overhead. In the western sky are the bright Casslopnes, Andromeds

and the Great Square of Pegasus, and

in the northwest the Northern Cross

is just beginning to sink below the

ground. During this month the faint,

little-knowin groups of the Lynx, the Losser Lion, the Camelopard and the River may be well traced out. The owner of a small telescope should not

fall to examine the interesting star cluster at A, the Great Nebula at B,

the beautiful double star at C and the remarkable variable star at D. He will notice that the last star, which was so very bright last August, has

was so very bright last August, has now grown very faint.

THE PLANETS IN JANUARY,
Saturn, which is still in Cetus, is excellently situated for observation.
On January 2 it ceases its slow west-ward motion among the stars and begins to move castward. The rings are now widely opened out, and it is n wonderful and beautiful object when viewed with a moderately large tele-

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Toward the end of the month Venus

Chicago Man Remains as Guardian of Illinois' Purse Strings.

### ADJOURN WORK UNTIL TUESDAY

Speaker Adkins Given Power to Provide.Usual Employes for Work in House-Holstlaw's Seat to Be Declared Vacant.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6.-David E. Shanahan of Chicago will continue as chairman of the house committee on appropriations, a place he has held, during the last three sessions. This announcement was made by speaker Adkins.

"I am revealing no secret," said the speaker, "when I say Mr. Shanshan will remain at the head of this important committee," What is the use of making a change? He understands the work as does no other man in the house. A new man would only complicate the work of the committee," Because Lieut-Gov. Oglesby, in the

senate; ruled that he could not entertain a motion to adjourn to a fixed date in the absence of a quorum, the house was unable to adjourn formally, so the speaker said there would be no further attempts to transact business until next Tuesday morning.

During its short session the house did some rapid-fire work in adopting resolutions providing for the appointmont of employes. The customary number of policemen, janitors, cutodians, clerks and stenographers was provided for, all to be appointed by the speaker. There were rumors before the ses-

sion opened that a resolution would be introduced, along the lines of the one adopted by the senate, attacking the right of Lee O'Nell Browne and Robert E. Wilson to hold sents in the house, but it did not appear.

From a statement made by Speaker Adding it is believed he will try to block any such step if one is taken. He said emphatically he considered that the vote of the people at the November election closed the books on the past, and that is interpreted to

The senate special committee appointed to investigate certain senators has also adjourned until next Tuesday. It notified Senator D. W. Holatlaw to appear on that day if ho wishes to defend his right to his sout. It is understood Holtslaw will not show up, and that the committee will lose no time in declaring his seat

#### LOCATE SAFE BLOWERS

Bank Robbers on Board Liner Bound for New York.

Large Reward Offered for Capture of Thieves Who Have Been Operating in the Middle West.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 6.—Two safe blowers and bank robbers whom the

There is a reward of \$2,500 for their | man anti-trust law. arrest, ' Four mon composed the gang operating in the middle west and the sets worth more than \$400,000,000, ing. Five or six banks in small towns porations in the so-called trust had enhave been robbed, the latest a few tered into a combination in restraint in a bank at Willis and got away with of the combination. over \$6,000.

A dozen stations on the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific rallroads have been robbed and it is estimated the gang has cleared from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Their arrest is expected to take place soon.

#### DEADLOCK IN TENNESSEE

House Members Acruse to Meet Pana 'ing Dismissal of Contests.

Nashville, Tonn., Jan. 6.-Forty-one of the forty-six regular Democrata in the house have sighed an agreement to remain out of the house mutil the fusionists agree to dismiss contests involving eight or more scats held by the husband and father, who was not regulars. They say others will sign.

The failure to get a quorum makes It impossible to inaugurate Gov. Ben W. Hooner, Republican, and Gov. Patterson is still in office. Unless the dendlock is broken a senator cannot be clected.

#### ESCAPE DEATH IN WRECK

Chicago Train Leaves Rails at Insha, Ga., but Passengers Are Safe.

Macon, Ga., Jan., 6,-The Dixle flyer, the fast Chleago Jacksonville train, wont into the ditch at Inaha, on the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, ninety miles below Macon.

The engine and four cars were overturned. The passengers were shaken up, but there were no fatalities. About a month ago the flyer was wrecked at almost exactly the same place.

#### Outclassed.

Hewitt-"Can you believe what he enys?" Jewett-"If he and Ananias had been contemporaries, Ananias would have felt that it was necessary for him to go out and get a reputa-

#### DAVID E. SHANAHAN

Who Will Be Retained as Head Illinols Appropriation Committee



## TOBACCO TRUST CASE IS ON TRIAT

Action Affects Validity of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

#### MILLIONS INVOLVED ON VERDICT

Arguments Before Supreme Court Will Be Made by Some of the Most Eminent Lawyers in the United States.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Arguments in the supreme court on the great antitrust cases brought by the government under the Sherman law began mean that he will oppose any effort to I today with the case against the Amerinvestigate the acts of the last session. ican Tobacco company. Following this case, which will last some days, arguments in the Standard Oil, the pure food and the corporation tax cases will be heard.

The attorney general and his assistants, the solicitor general and special counsel will conduct the cases for the government, while some of the most eminent lawyers in the country will argue on behalf of the corporations in-Additional briefs in the tobacco trust case on behalf of the defendant corporations have been filed. one aigned by John G. Johnson, W. W. Wallace, W. W. Fuller, Delancy Nicoll and Junius Parker, and the other by

William M. Ivins of New York. On the autcome of these anti-trust cases will depend in a large measure the validity of the Sherman anti-trust | Edward B. Whitney, of the New York law. They will have a far-reaching effect upon business. The cases were argued last spring, but were restored to the docket for reargument before a full court after the death of Justice holidays. Brewer.

n those cases hang largely upon the lone and Con Lowis, alias Charley Interpretation of "What is com-White, are passengers on the Mallory | merce;" what is restraint of trade," liner Brazes, which has sailed from and what is the meaning of the words here, bound for New York. "to monopolize," as used in the Sher-

The suit against the tobacco trust which for more than a month has been involves corporatelns representing aswestern part of the state bank blow- The lower court found that the cornights ago, when they blew the vault of trade and ordered the dissolution

#### MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME

Kills Her Two Boys and Herself With Carbolic Acid While Brooding.

Virginia, Minn., Jan. 6 .-- Mrs. Nelson Swanson killed herself and two small boys, Earl aged 9, and Bernard agod 8, with carbolic acid at the famlly home here. The three bodies were found clothed in night attled in bed. The woman's act is believed to have vision. been induced by brooding over going

to a hospital for an operation.

The one cyc witness of the tragedy, a daughter, is too excited to make a statement of how it came about, and at home when it occurred, is so frantic he is confined at the police station

#### **ALASKA BANK CLOSES DOORS**

Largest Banking Institution Falls and Receiver is Appointed.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 6.-The Washington-Alaska bank, with decelver was appointed. It is expected that the creditors will receive 50 cents on the dollar.

It was the biggest bank in Alaska. and hold practically all the Tana sold bined in the right proportion as you produce, buying the dust from the miners and shipping it to the state Scalding Urine prostrate trouble, annay office.

#### Duke Cables Condolences.

Rome, Jan. 6. - The Duke of the Abruzzi has telegraphed lifs condolonces to the family of Senator Elkins, who died at Washington.

#### Not a Questioner.

"I never ask impertment questions." "Judging by the general intelligence you display you never ask any other Milwankee and River streets, Janes-kind, ofther." kind, oither."

### **BRIBERY CHRRGES** ARE BEING PROBED

Senator LaFolletto Testifles in Gore Bribery Charges.

#### GORE'S STATEMENTS AFFIRMED

Wisconsin Statesman Tells Story of Conversation With Mr. Gore About aBribe Offer of Jake Hamon ्रिक्षिण In Land Cates

Washington, Jan. 6. - Senator La-Pollette, of Wisconsin, was the starwitness before the house committee inquiring into the Gore bribery charges in connection with lawyers' contracts with the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, Senator La-Follotte testified that Senator Gore told him of a convertation he had with Jake Hamon in which Hamor had offered a bribe, or at least made a proposition that amounted to an attempt to bribe. The offer is alleged to have been made in connection with the legislation pending last year providing for the approval of contracts made by J. F. McMurray with the Chocktaw and Chickson Indians.

Mr. Hamon wanted Senator Gore to withdraw his opposition to the contracts. According to the charges be suggested that If Mr. Gare could see his way clear to let the contracts go through without protesting, it would beworth \$25,000 to bim and possibly more. This ils the substance of the story as it, was told to the senate by Mr. Goro a year ago, and Senator La-Follotto declared that it was substantially the story that Mr. Gore had narrated to him a month before the contracts wore, to have been taken up. In the senale.

Jake Hamon has testified in substance that instead of offering a bribe, he, in fact, practically solicited for a loan. Senator LaPollette corroborated the statement of Goro that he had made known the alleged attempt to bribe him long before he made the disclosure to the senate. Senator La-Follotte testified that he had advised Mr. Gore to make a public statement of the case. Mr. Gore was not in-

sorvicus performed for the Oklahoma tribes, also came up before the house committee. This payment is known as the "Big Fee." There has been a lot of gossip in Washington about it for a long time, and indications are that an interesting light will be thrown upon it before the inquiry is concluded."

#### JUSTICE WHITNEY IS DEAD

New Member of New York Supreme Court Dies of Pneumonia.

Cornwall, Conn., Jan. 6.-Justice county supreme court, died at his country home here of pneumonia. He had been Ill since he came to Corn-Christmas eve to spend the

Justice Whitney, who was but re-The principal points to be decided cently appointed to the beach by Gov. White to succeed Justice Dayton, was born in New Haven on Aug. 16, 1857. He was the son of William Dwight Whitney, the Yale philotogist, and a nephew of Simeon E. Baldwin, the present governor, of Connecticut,

#### MRS. HETTY GREEN ILL

Sald to Be Suffering from Cold at Daughter's Residence,

New York, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Heitle Green has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilkes, in Madison avenue. It was said that she is suffering only from a cold. Mrs Green is more than 70 years old. Her downtown representative said that Mrs. Green, known as the richest woman in the world, would be out as soon as the weather improved. Edward R. R. Green, Mrs. Green's only son, is winding up business affairs in Texas preparatory to taking control of his mother's estate under her super

British Consumption of Eggs. Englishmon eat on an average eggs a year.

#### A KIDNEY REMEDY YOU SHOULD USE.

Undoubtedly the kidneys are greatly irritated and almsed through oscessive coffee, beer and liquor drinking also indiscretion in onling, brings on a long list of kidney troubles. Patent modicines kidney remedies depend mostly encapirits of altre or salt petre posits of \$1,000,000, has failed. A re- for their action. These remedies only aggravate the trouble by irritating the micous membrano. Your kilineys need mild soothing.

only remedies like Buchu, Dyn Ursi,

Compound, Grass Asparagus, etc., combuckache, offensive urine, gravel, all irritation of kidneys and bladder are quickly relieved by these pills. Their southing action is felt in a few doses Mr. Phonning, our Graduate Pharmist and Chemist would be pleased to give you full advice for their use. Hemem per they are not a secret patent pill but a sure remedy safe to use. Made after the best prescription for all kid ney and bladder trouble, sold or mailed anywhere for 50c. Budger Drug Co.

a specialty of drugs.

# THE HEAVENS IN JANUARY

By Prof. Eric Doollitle of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mars begins the year as a Morning Star. Saturn the only bright planet in a favorable position. 1911 an interesting year for astronomers.

The year 1911 will be a most intersecting one to those who onjey watching the heavens. Except at its very beginning two bright planets will always be visible in the evening sky, and at one time no less than four many in the twilight glow, low down, near boseen at once. This is in strong begond, in the southwest. But



Figure 1.—The Constellations at 9 p. m. January 1. (If facing south hold the map upright. If facing east hold East below; if facing west hold West below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

and move over the heavens among the stars will be most interesting and striking, event to those who know but little about astronomy, During the whole of January the

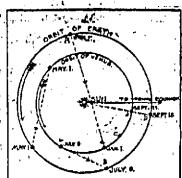


Figure 2.-Paths of the Earth and Venus around the sun during the year

of the meridian. But already the far to nearly inclose the entire ball of the more brilliant Venus has really appeared, and as it climbs steadily uppeared, and as it climbs steadily uppeared. The planet Jupiter, with its retinue

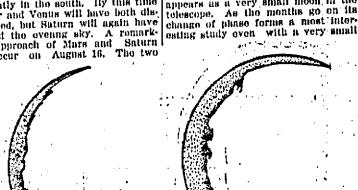
beautiful boiles as they change their tail ground after this runs so rapidly positions with reference to each other and soon after this runs so rapidly and nove over the beavens among toward the sun again that by September 1985. ber 16 it passes to the right of this entered the evening sky. A romark-body and becomes a morning star, able approach of Mars and Saturn On October 22 it attains its greatest will occur on August 16. The two brilliancy in the morning.
In Figure 2 the paths of Venus and

the earth about the sun are shown and the positions of the two planets in their paths at these different dates. On January 1 the earth is at A. and Venus is almost in line with the sun at A; on July 9 the earth is at B and venus at b, and, finally, on September 15. Venus passes between the earth and sun at d and becomes a morning star.

As Venus mounts up the western heavens Saturn will be seen steadily sluking. For a few months the two beautiful objects will draw hearer to each other, until on March 29 Saturn will pass below and to the west of Venus. Soon afterward the beautiful ringed planet will move to the west of the sun and become a morning star. During September, however, it will again return, and will be seen ononly origin planet in a favorable position in the early evening is the beautiful Satura, which shines out high up in the heavens; a little west of the meridian. But already the far for nearly inclose the entire beautifulary to be so close to lescope. When it reaches c and, he beautiful satura, which shines out your the rings of Satura will appear the beautiful staura, which shines out to steadily widen out until they seem to be so close to close to comes a beautiful, narrow, silvery look like a brilliant double star. On look like a brilliant double star, on look like a brilliant double star, on look like a brilliant double star. On look like a brilliant double star, on look like a brilliant double star, on look like a brilliant double star, on look like a brilliant double star.

will be seen for nearly an hour after-sunset, low down in the southwestern sky. As the planet is now near the point a of its orbit (Figure 2); it is a great distance from the earth and appears as a very small moon in the that the making of such a charge would lay him open to prosecution.

A payment of \$750,000 made by authority of congress to the firm of Memority of Congress to the firm of Me Jupiter and Venus will have both dis-appeared, but Saturn will again have



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Figure 4.—Drawings of the planet Vonus, showing the twilight effects along the inner edge.

look like a brilliant double star. On crescent it will be so much nearer the Novemebr 24 Mars will attain its least distance from the earth, and it will, therefore, at this time be most sition it is often seen that the boundary of the started for characters.

more brilliant Venus has really appeared, and as it climbs stendily uppeared, and it is often seen that the bounds and night on the favorably situated for observation, THE JANUARY STARS.

During the early evonings of the fax month of the new year none of the sum of the new year none o



THE LATEST SPORT—SHOOTING DUCKS FROM AN AEROPLANE,

Latham, the aviator, chasing flocks of ducks over Pacific ocean near Los Angeles, At right, sketch of Aviator and one of the ducks he shot-



WITH THE FAIR AVIATORS—Mile. Marvingt being carried off the field after winning the aviation cup in France.

READ GAZETTE WANT

## GOV. BASS TAKES DATH I

New Hampshire Governor Sends First Message to Legislature.

Recommends Passage of General Progressive Measures-Youngest Governor State Ever Had.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 61-Gov. Robort P. Bass, progressive, 37 years old, the youngest executive the state has ever had, was inaugurated here. The governor's message recommended many progressive measures:

Systematic appropriations on a comprehensive plan covering a series of years; fair play for corporations, but rigilance in keeping them out of politics; power vested in the public utilities commission to deal temporarily with the reasonableness or unreasonableness of railroad rates; rigid invesligation of railroad rate questions extending beyond the legislative ses-sion; retention of the state's control over railroad rates; equalization of taxation; a constitutional convention at the earliest possible date; ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution; legislation to prevent election corruption and to prohibit political contributions by cor-

Alextension of the direct primary law to include the nomination of United States senators and delegations to national convention; a workman's compensation law; the abolition or therough re-organization of the bureau of labor and proper factory inspections; now laws regulating child labor; more complete state supervision of state highways and an increase of automobile licenso fees in proportion to weight and horse power,

Cov. Fosa Inaugurated. Closton, Jan. 6.-Eugono N. Foss, of Cohassot, became the forty-fifth governor of Massachusetts, taking the outh in the house chamber, Gov. Foss then read his inaugural address.

POMERENE WINS OHIO TOGA

Will Succeed Charles Dick as Senator From the State of Ohio.

Columbus, O. Jan. 6.—Atlee Pomerone of Canton, attorney at law, and Heutenant-governor-elect, was nominated for the United States senate to succeed Charles Dick, by the joint Democratic cancus of the Ohio legislature! The election will be made comploto next Wednesday. Pomorone recalved 45 votes, the exact number required for the nomination. There were cleven men in the contest.

Pomereno-addressed the legislators after the caucus and declared that had he not believed the people preferred him above other candidates, he would



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A few soiled and mussed Cotton Blankets at less than cost,

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100 famous Concord Bed Spreads, worth today \$1.50, Clean Sweep price \$1.00.

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How small a portion of our life it is but we really enjoy. In youth we are looking forward to things that are to come. In old age we are looking backward to things that are gone past; in manhood, although we appear indeed to be more occupied in things that are full to drink at moals, then he can present, even that is too often absorbed in vague determination to be Ged before he has swallowed too much. vastly happy on some future day when

we have time.

With intelligent guidance the child can be made the judge of what his body needs in the amount of food, the child be taught-carefully - to chew every mouthful of food thoroughly, and to swallow it before taking another mouthful, and if he is denied any not overent, for appoints will be entia-

It pays to read the ads.

The Department of Agriculture is proving its value constantly in many ways, but in none more definitely and clearly than in the encouragement of American youth to adopt the cultivation of the soil as a career. It is vitally essential that the children of farmers should themselves till the land their fathers and their grandfathers have tilled. They are potentiully the best farmors.

There is no beautifier of complet or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy, and not pain, around us. "The good to give a stranger a meal or n night's lodging. 'The better to be hospitable to his good meaning and thought and give courage to a companion. We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of a good light,-Emerson,

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

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Savings run from \$7.25 to \$12.25. The finest Men's Clothing in the world.

The highest grades of clothing made in the world are offered in this sale—Stein Bloch, L System, Society Brand, etc. Suits and Overcoats that formerly sold as high as \$30, \$28 and \$25,

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\$17.75

If you will need a suit a little later, better buy it now. Selections are very good at this time.



#### Sale of Manhattan Shirts

You like good Shirts: and you don't object to saving a little money. The two go together here now.

Our clearance of Manhatian shirts is on; and a large piece is off the prices; which means that you're in. Our surplus, the manufacturer's surplus, in a remarkable clearance. The finest shirts made.

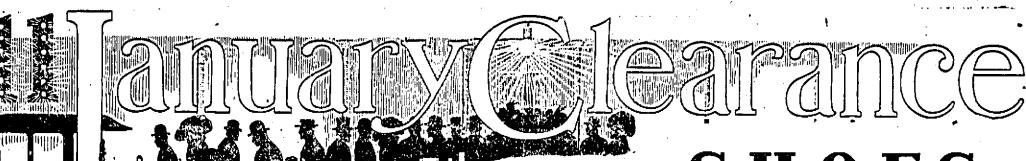
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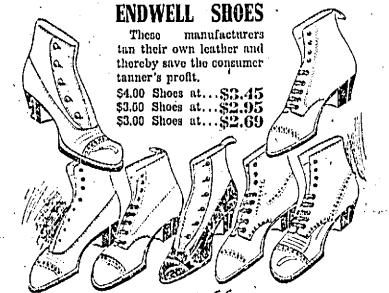
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

EAR MISS CAMERON:

"I wonder if you would help me. I haven't any mother and very few friends, and none who could give me the advice I need. Please tell me the truth and I will be very grateful to you all my life. Should a woman tell a man her past If it does not harm him or concern him in any way, and the women is innocent, or rather not to blame?"

That's the old problem—all as the content of the life of the content.

That's the old problem—old as the apple, now as love, sad as lost happiness—that came to me in my mail this morning.

What shall I tell the little girl who "hasn't any mother?"

You know the story of "Tess of the D'Ubervilles?"

Tess was a good girl at heart. Circumstances and a thoroughly bad man betrayed her against her will, Later, the right man, a fine strong man, came into her life, and Tess, trusting in his strength and fineness to understand that she had been wronged rather than sinunderstand that she had been wronged rather than sinful, told him everything. And then this man, instead of admitting that he had blacker sins on his conscience, said, "I cannot stand it in a woman," and turned against

Later, he realized what he had done, and suffered

Later, he realized what he had done, and suffored as he had deserved to, but that's mother story.

A woman prison commissioner once told me the story of a girl she saved from the streets. She sent the girl out into the country to live on a farm. The girl became well and strong and a completely new girl mentally and physically. A young farmer, who knew nothing of her history, fell in love with her and wanted to marry and told the prison commissioner of her love offair and

The girl came and told the prison commissioner of her love affair and asked her this same question, and the commissioner said, "Uso your own Judgmont." The girl married the young farmer, and on their honeymon they came to see the old commissioner. When the girl started out of the room to leave, the man lingered behind as if he had something he wanted to say.

And this is what it was: "I want to thank you, Miss, for all you done done for my girl. It's more than I kin ever thank you for. And I want to tell you something-I-I-ain't

no angel myself." That's a case where a man had a souse of justice, but that's only one case That's a case where a man had a sense of justice, but that only of the Myself, I am inclined to say, that If the woman knows in her heart that she is free from physical or moral taint, and that she will never be tempted that way again, she will do right to marry the man without telling him.

If there were a single standard of morals in this world for both sexes, if there were a single standard of morals in this world for both sexes.

and she were sure of the same justice from him that she should give, I should say, "Tell him," but she can't be, If she doesn't tell him she will suffer enough penance by knowing that

this secret will always lie between them.

But maybe I'm all wrong in feeling this way.

Won't some of you people who are wiser than I tell me what to tell this



MISS JANE HASKELL OF OKLAHOMA. Covernor's daughter to fight for Woman Suffrage.



SISTERS WHO ARE SOCIETY SUFFRAGETTES. At left, Miss Inez Milholland. At right, her sister, Miss Vidah Thompson,

#### The Katherine Kip Editorial.

PEOPLE WHO DRIFT.

Are you drifting? Then take up the oars and pall against the stream. The world is full of drifting people. They get into a fairly good hoat, then sit idly gazing into space, or contentedly watch the rippling waters flow by. Never a care or realization of how far they have drifted until a glance shows them that they are in unfamiliar or forbidden waters.

Mind that for want of practice they are harder than they dreamed it could be. but they realize that they must got back upstream, and so pull and work hard. Perhaps, just as they reach the point where the rowing becomes easy they drop off from sheer exhaustion.

unfamiliar or forbidden waters.

The athlete out of practice for a long time, intending to enter a Mara They take up the oars and try to row thou race, wouldn't think of attemptagainst the current. Like as not they ing to cover the course in record

would measure his strength and powers of endurance and run all that he could cover with safety, speeding up as he got used to exercise, for he knows that in that way he would

plated race.

Just so with those who have been drifting in other things. They must get ready for the upstream pulling that is just aboad of them.

It's easy and pleasant to drift. That's why we see people of ability wasting their lives letting opportunity pass like a flower floating on the breast of the water until finally they reach the place whore there are no more flowers and only the sandbar of i wrecked and misspent life is alread. It is the sight of this sandbar that usually makes people take up the ours

and try to get out of the way of date. ger. Just as long as there are no obstructions to the drifting they remain content but the sight of the bar aboad arouses their sleeping energies, and, for a time, they make an attempt to right thomselves,

Some people are like driftwood. It may have been useful enough and enough when it first started to drift with the current, but at last when t comes ashere it has lest its strength its comeliness and its commercial value, It is useless except for fifful

and pull up stream. There is plenty of room for your craft.



alon but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining? —Lucile.

Cheese as Food,

We need to be reminded occasionally that the use of cheese in the cuisine is most important. Cheese is a highly concentrated food and a very little is sufficient to furnish a good meal. Every bit of dry cheese should be saved and grated to be used in ome-

lets, souffles and other dishes. Cheese crackers to serve with salad or coffee are prepared by buttering the cracker, then sprinkle with cheese end put into a hot oven until the cheese is melted.

toast dipped in egg and fried, then, lish initial decorates the cover. sprinkle with cheese and stand in a hot oven until the choese is melted.

Cheese Sandwiches.-Put soft, rich cheese through a potato ricer: for each cupful use an egg yolk and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix thoroughly; season to suit the taste. Spread on thin-silces of bread, pressing them well together, then cut in strips. | | Deat the white of an egg with one-half cup of milk, dip the sandwiches in this, drain them, and saute in butter, Miss Mand Wetmere, Mrs. Royal Cheese cream tosat is simply ordinary milk tonat, sprinkled with a generous sprinkling of grated choese,

Cheese Straws.—Roll out any scraps f pastry left over, sprinkle well with grated cheese, salt and red popper; fold, roll and cut in strips. Bake until a crisp brown.

Cheese Canapes,-Allow the beaten white of one ogg to much cap of finely grumbled or grated cheese, a speck of cayenne and a dash of salt. Remove the crust from an incluthick alice of bread, hollow the center, making a box, fill with the cheese inixture and hake about ten minutes, Serve on a napkin.

Sweet ourds are made by warming a quart of milk, attr into it one junket tablet dissolved in a tablespoonful of water. Stir occasionally to break the curd, strain into a cheese cloth and drain. Add salt to the curd and press out all the whey. ..

## Kellie Maxwella

Long Island has a thick who steals and eats dozens of eggs. As the man, said coming down on the train, he is, "nome noacher."

> DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

RYE BREAD EASILY DIGESTED.

Rye differs as much from wheat as does corn. It contains nearly the same minerals, but its starch is more easily dipested than any other example rice starch. Hence rye bread is proferable to wheat, if it can be made light. But its starch is so easily dextrinized that it masses and falls to rise as wheat flour does. Hence, it is necessary to mix a little corn meal with rye. The best bread is that made from a combination of the cereals-wheat, rye and corn. The "black bread" so largely used by the hardy peasantry of Europe half a century ago was rye bread, the extensive cultivation of wheat in western Europe for bread-making being of comparatively re-

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# **LANCE WITHOUT** FOOT COVERING

Growing Girls.

HE latest fad for growing children is barefoot duncing? This is beneficial not only in teaching them grace of movement, but it also leads, to health because of the contact with the earth.

The dances are supposed to take place out of doors whenever possible, A smooth space warmed by the sun is the Ideal snot.

Even when the dances take place in the house they are beneficial because



DANCING WITHOUT HROBS OR STOCKINGS. of the untrarameled circulation in the

The teaching of folk dances to little girls has been made a feature of rec-rention in some schools in New York city and elsewhere."

Linen Box For Napkins.

One of the most recent fancy work iovellies is a' lineu ibox for inapkins. This is to been them free from soil in the sideboard or linen closet. For it a piece of white ribbon is used, stiffened with cardboard. The edges are overcast with heavy, embroidery cotton, and the cover buttons are held down Choose, toast, made by preparing by means of a flap. A single Old Eng-

> Smart Sat Pedestriennes, The women of the smart set are taking up walking in carnest. Truly noth-

ing reduces the figure like it. Mrs. Henry Clews takes a dally constitutional of at least three or four miles. Sho, carries a walking stick, with a curved handle, which she thats of great assistance. Mrs. Joseph Harriman, Phelps Carroll and Miss Constance Warren are numbered among the most enthuslustic pedestrians.

You What You Want. Who has not met her?

She aska you what you want for Christmas, and if you say a blue workbox you are just as likely to get a red one, because it is more durable, визы визы.

Of course it doesn't go with anything that you have, but the woman who knows better than you never thinks of that.

Give her a grocery list and she will buy not the brands that you expressly marked, but those which she thinks are better.

If you mention that you intend to do thus and so with a certain dress she will immediately tell you that you ought to do the opposite and prove it to you by her own expe-

lences with her own wardrobe, If you state that you intend to have the dining room done over in green she will immediately exclaim; "Oh, no! You don't want another green room, You want it blue,"

It is especially when a woman of this description is in trade that she proves annoying. You start out to buy a plum colored suit, and she persundes you that what you need is black. You give an order for certain kinds of embroidery sliks, and she sends you an entirely different set of shades on the plea that they blend

CAN TELL YOU WHAT YOUR FUTURE HOLDS FOR YOU. WRITE ME TOLLY.



If You Are Bick
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you order a not with a small head ize, and when it comes home, behold, the crown comes below your ears, and all expostulations bring forth the remark that they are making the head sizes large this year and therefore you will be better satisfied with it.

You cannot convert the woman who knows what you want better than you Latest Fad In the Education of 100. The only thing is to leave her

MAUD ROBINSON,

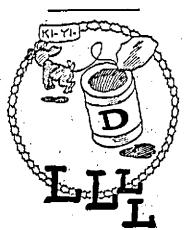
French Customs Absurdities. New York is not the only place where people have custom house troubles. Two men went to Nice lately from Italy to attend a funeral, and took with them a wreath of flowers to which was fastened a slik ribbon, bearing an inscription. They were informed at their destination that they would have to pay a duty equivalent to \$25. The mourners protested, saying that the wreath was made of natural flowers, on which there was no duty; but they were informed that the dutiable part was the silk, and that according to the tariff laws duty must be collected on the gross weight of the memorial emblem. Then the men agreed to throw the ribbon away, but this could not be done on French soil, and so they journeyed back to the frontier, where they disposed of the ribbon, boarded a train for Nice with the ribbonless wreath, and arrived too late for the funeral.-New

English Cotton Spinners Compiain. English cotton spinners have passed through the worst twelvementh of the last twenty-five years, according to tabular statistics which have just been published at Manchester. Particulars are given of seventy-three cotton spinning companies in Lancashire with a total paid up capital of \$12,818,580 and an aggregate loan capital of \$5,394,955.

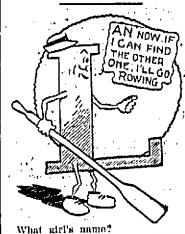
The period under review is the year ended November 30 last and the total loss after paying interest on loans and allowing for depreciation is \$1,315,215. This works out an average loss of \$18,015 a company as compared with \$14,025 last year. The percentage of less on share capital is 10,26 per cent., as against 7.73 per cont, in the previous year,

Modern Hospital Needs.

What are them needs of modern. hospitals which necessitate so much more space than was ever thought of, in the days of the primitive barrack type of wards, some of them erected even within the past decade, and how have such needs arison? Briefly, they may be said to include all that is done for the patient apart from the giving of food and medicines, and they have arisen from the extraordinary progress of medical science, particulary in the fields of bacteriology, serumtherapy and pathology, and in the adaptation for medical use of the recent discoveries in the electrical and mechanical sciences. Moreover, the hospital has become a center for investigation, research and education toan extent never imagined before-The



What kind of light?



# More Catarrh

The People's Drug Co, Has a Guaran-teed Cure That Has Stood the Test of Time. Catarrh cures come and catarrh

cures go, but HYOMER continues to cure catarrh and abolish its disgust-ing symptoms wherever civilization

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific cure for about changes to catarrh grows greater, and the prospent fourte in require to neiters of love, family or love, would cure out at arch.

won't cure your catarrh.
If you breathe it daily as directed it will cure your entarrh or it won't cost you a cent. Ask the People's Drug Co

Daily Health Hint.

The exercise of the muscles may be

A Hospitality Hint.

When I expect a guest from a so prolonged that the decay of their tance, I purchase a number of souparticles will exceed the supply of nu- venir post cards of our home town. trition furnished by the blood. In and after stamping them place them this case the muscles will grow small- on the desk in the guest room-where er and weaker from overaction. Some they can be addressed and sent back people injure themselves as much by without any shopping being done by excess of exercise as others do by my guest.—From Woman's Home Companion,

## The Lightest Doughnuts ———You Ever Ate

perfectly raised, wholesome and delicious if you will use

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For producing food of most delicious flavor and perfectlightness and wholesomeness, there is no baking powder in the world to equal Rumford—it

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No trouble to clean it -it's the most sanitary tub made -! not a crack or joint to catch dirt or germs.

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CAUBES MUCH DISCUSSION AS TO WHAT ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

County Board Sessions Attract Conalderable Attention.—Much Dis-cussion Over Many Matters.

(Continued from page 5.)
In presenting his report of the work on Rock county's highways for the past three years, ex-County Commissioner of Highways 11. L. Skavlen prepared' a tabulated statement and general resume of what had been accomplished. A summary of the road work, according to bla report shows that appropriations of the county that appropriations of the county board for the past three years is as follows: 1998, \$25,551.82; 1999, \$26,-962.00; 1910, \$28,219.20; total, \$80,733.-92. Of this \$78,962.16 was expended leaving a balance on hand of \$1,770.56. For road machinery and to the repair fund, \$5,500 and \$1411.49 were paid out, making the total expenditures on Rock county roads of \$85,873,95. The total number of miles of highway con-structed in the three years' time was weventy-two and a half miles, costing day, Jan. 5. on an average \$1,089 per mile. If laid The stock

The figures given below show by evening, towns the costs to towns, county and the cities of Beloit and Janesville and position the cost on the investment at 5 per and is now acting as bookkeeper cent interest per annum. The city of the Janesville Riverside laundry. Janesville comprises one fifth of the Aivin, the twelve-year-old son of county and pays one-fifth of the cost. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery, who has The city of Reloit is nearly the same, been very ill for the past three weeks, county and pays one-fifth of the cost. but pays only 18-1/2 per cent. The figures here, however, are given approximately for both Janesville and ence Witmer were Janesville visitors Poloit, The difference in the annual Tuesday. cont of the highest priced roads and each year for repairs on these routs two weeks, and still the roads will only balance On Tuest

G. A. R. AND W. R. C. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS JAN. 12 MADE TO BOARD Comrade J. F. Carle of Janeaville Will Act at Installing Officer For Act as Installing Officer For Evansville Post.

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Evansville, Jan. 5.—The joint instal-TAKEN.

TAKEN.

Intion of the newly elected efficers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 12. Comrade J. Fred Carle of Janesville will act as installing efficient. installing officer. A supper will be served at six o'clock to the members and their husbands and wives. George Funk.

George Funk.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Funk are mourning the death of their little son, George, whose death occurred last light. The child was two years old and had been fill for about two weeks light the measure. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, Roy, Jasper Dutton officiating. .

Missionary Society Meets.
The Young Laides' Missionary Society of the Congresational church will meet next Tuesday afternoon at May the home of Mrs. Poter Smith and the May 8-Mark Carrey, aged 48. following program will be given: May 25-John Rodawalt, aged 70,

and Mrs. Hyne. Lepers in Uncle Sam's Possessions— July 23—Roselle Miner, aged 70.

Mrs. F. E. Colony and Mrs. Edgar Aug. 7—Mrs. Rufus Piper, aged 44. Hoene,

Brief Locals. A little daughter arrived at the home | Sept. 3-Mrs. S. Redawalt, aged 101. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tucker to-

out in one line the highways would reach from Janesville to Milwaukee.

The figures given below when the reach from the figures with their annual mostler was will hold their annual mostler and their annual mostler was will hold their annual mostler annual mostl

Miss Coell Covert has resigned her position in the Evansville Laundry and is now acting as bookkeeper for Aivin, the twelve-year-old son of Mr

is slowly improving.

Miss Famile Searles and Miss Flor-

Miss Neille Collins is expected home those of lesser cost in each town is tomorrow from Chicago where she has also shown. This amount can be used been visiting relatives for the past

On Tuesday, Jan. 3, two daughters the cost of the highest priced roads, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perwith enough for repairs.

TOWNS.	No. of Miles.	Ar. Cost per Mile.	Cost to County.	Cost to Janesrille and Beloit.	Cost to County at 5%.	Cost to Janesville and Beloit, 5%.	Difference in Prices of Roads.
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Harmony	5	771	385	77	19 25	B 85	45/85
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Union	41/2	£ 950 ·	475	93	~ 20 75v	4 65	41.35

· Training School Adopted. The proposition as to whether Rock Morril Ayers has been confine ounty should establish a training his home by illness since: Sunday. school for teachers, when put to a vote, was adopted by the county board. only six dissenting votes being cast. Later in the afternoon L. E. Gettle moved the appropriation of \$2,000 for afternoon of next week, has been posta school and the appointment of two members to take charge of the armade a special order of business for

The special committee ordered to report on the supposed illegal collection of taxes from Clinton and Milton. tax, reported that it had found the collection to be illegal and moved that amounts assessed from the other in the next tax levy. The motion was

ports made by C. J. Stoney and the operatic work. resolution offered by him. By a resolution introduced by E. C.

Tho sum of \$300 was appropriated for the use of the building committee Janesville. on a resolution to that effect by A. C. Gray.

It was decided that the report of the county superintendent of schools should be printed, the board adopting Joseph Ross' resolution.

e report of Committee No. 4, made by J. L. Bear, currying the salaries of county officers, was adopted.

The county treasurer was authorized to make a lean of \$5,000 for ninety days to be placed in the general fund, a resolution by J. L. Bear to that effect being adopted.

Many aches and ills not supposed to be caused by coffee, disappear when a change is made to well-made

## **POSTUM**

The health beverage which helps rebuild the brokendown nerve centres.

"There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Miss Elsio Finn will leave today for

Oberlin to resume her college work.

The meeting of the Mothers' club which was to have been held Thursday poned until further notice,

Miss Florence Witmer rangements for the school and it was Stoughton tomorrow for a short visit faceslinite of an ideal home on the Red with relatives.

Itialia Chilcon-Oheman To Sino the Apollo Club's Next Gathering.

dent of Appleton this state, and had given by C. E. Moore.

Appropriations for stationery and stamps for County Superintendent of Schools Antisdel and Mr. Antisdel's traveling expenses to the convention at La Crosso were made upon the result adopted for both concert and coperatic work.

In the localing conservatories be appreciated, Special school childs and 12 degrees below zero, and coperatic work.

Well adopted for both concert and coperatic work.

In yield in even fainty depicting this beautiful picture. It must be seen to be appreciated, Special school childs and 12 degrees below zero, and coperation well adopted for both concert and coperatic work.

Well adopted for both concert and coperatic work.

Hy a resolution introduced by E. C. Hopkins the county cierk was authorized to refund to Asa P. Anderson the sum of \$61, paid for relief of people in Wood county, and which had been paid to the county cierk.

has a position, S, Ilail and family spent Sunday in School began Tuesday morning after s two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of Bololt, and Mrs. Ira Nyo of Euroka, Kansas, were recent visitors with Mrs. J. V. Hugunin.

Saturday and Sunday visiting at the homes of Lowis Rumage and S. Hall. Nova Davis returned to her school at Durand, IB., Monday, having spent

the holidays at her home. Mr. and Mrs. It. E. Wilcox and daughter, Lots, spent Sunday in Janes-ville at the home of Mrs. W. Mills,

The Ancient Incubator.

Few of those who wrestle with the chicken-incupator problem, and often fail to solve it, realize how old an art they are struggling to master. Thouands of years ago Egyptians in one part of the world and the Chinese in another had the art of incubating oggs to highly devoloped that it was an bereditary profession, the secret guarded with religious sacredness and handed down from father to son. The odd stores called "mammals" that the Egyptians used as incubators date back to remote antiquity. Even before the French Revolution the Paris

markets had incubator chickens,

hanks to an apparatus, which was in-

rented in France in 1777.

Perhaps.

Let us not discourage the literary white Many nomine authors developed to the New Years at the home of G. K. Butts.

habit. Many popular authors develop into first-class farmers.

#### DEATHS IN SHARON **DURING PAST YEAR**

List Given Of Persons Who Have Passed Away In Sharon With Date, Where Interred

and Age. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Sharon, Jan. 6.-The following is a tist of names of persons residing in burial, with date of death and age;

8-Richard Lamar, aged 38. 9-John Koch, aged 17. 9-Minule Keller, aged 17 Mar. 8-J. H. Stevens, aged 91. Mar. 21-Mrs. Abe Vedder, aged 50. Apr. 7—Lucinda Kinyon, aged 81, Apr. 27—Gilbert Lossee, aged 64. 1-Emanual Pearson, aged 52. Whites-Mrs. Jay Baldwin June 6-Harriet Stockbridge, aged 57 | July | 1-Harry Johnson, aged 19. Aug. 12-Mrs. A. Tooker, aged 82. Aug. 13-Lora Wolcott, aged 33, 2-R. C. Le Baron, aged 64. Nov.

Nov. 27-Ed. Wledemer, aged 49, Dec. 27-Isaac Cramer, aged 86, Deg. 28-Mrs. Lizzle White, aged 35. Burn Oak Cometery. -John Myhre, aged 49, Nov. 22-Louis Kahn, aged 70, North Sharon Cemetery. -Geo, Engelhardt, aged 80, South Grove Cemetery. ... Mar. 19—Peter Conrad, aged 72.

Nov. 18-Mrs. Mellssa Corey, aged '92 · Hobron, III. Sept. 28-Mrs. Josophine Welch, aged

St. Catherine's Cemetery. -Mrs. Eliza McNell, aged 71. 6-Kenney Plan, aged 38, Scarlet Fever Epidemic, Sopt.

On account of the scarlet fever epi-demic here the schools will not open Manday. At present there are cases in town; they are as, follows: Alberta Peterson, Hadda Anderson, Kenneth Hamlin, Loverno Howell, Ethel Pramer, and Nettle and Minnle

Parsonal. Miss Rose Dullam is visiting Kelly in Elkhorn.

Miss Carrie Ryder is visiting relatives in Darien this week, Miss Fern Morris from near Clinton spent part of last week with her aunt

Mrs. Dan Newman, Miss Grace Knilans is suffering with

the in grippe and tonsilitis.
Chas, Sawyer of William's Bay is visiting Oscar Elbon and wife.
On Wednesday night the Mystic Workers installed their officers for the



One of the prettlest and truest-toature stage pictures ever created is the cotton picking scene in the ever popular production of Stetson's "Un cle Tom's Cabin" which is to be seen to Janesville Monday. The ladies re-et Yvers Theatre Monday, Jan. 9th, mained in the city until Wednesday. at Myera Theatre, Monday, Jan. 9th. goes to matineo and evoning. It is a true River, the setting having been con structed and painted from actual pho-tographs, secured by Manager Leon Washhurn, Mr. Wushburn is most oxecting, even in the most miner details BE MONDAY EVENING of a production. Where another munager would be contented with papier mache plants, Manager Washburn gaged the services of a chemist who finally produced a shellac by the use adopted.

The report of the building committee presented by E. C. Hopkins was adopted. That certain roads in the towns of Bradford and Harmony be improved and added to the county highway system was the recommendation of Committee No. 6 in its report dent of Appleton this state, and half advantage of the building conservatories in the localing conservatories in the beautiful picture. It must be seen to be added in the localing conservatories in the high the seen to be added to the county highway system was the recommendation of Committee No. 6 in its report.

The several hundred plants used in the several

> "Baby Mine," the hugely funny farce is coming back 🗱 Janesville and the date selected for its return is Monday, Jan. 23rd, the place being the Myors Thoatre. Nover has a farce made itself so popular as did "Baby Mine" and it is easy to see why its return should be demanded so quickly, in that Margaret Mayo has taken an idea that is novel and has treated it in the most convincing manner, resulting in a farce which produces so many laughs that it is impossible to keep tab on them and furthermore no one cares

to after the action of the farce starts. That can be understood, for the person who was so intontioned has his Harley Arnold of Brodhead, spent mind too interested in the laughable situations on the stage to look to the numerical work of counting laughs.

Druggists Close.

We, the undersigned druggists of Janesville, agree to close our respec-tive stores every evening except Sat-urday, at eight o'clock, during the months of January, February and March, 1911, commencing January the

People's Drug Co. McCue & Buss. H. E. Ranous & Co. Reliable Drug Co. Smith Drug Co. Dadger Drug Co.

MILTON JUNCTION. Milton, Jet., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. F. L. Hull ntertained a number of her lady riends at five hundred yesterday af ernoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Inrison of Plymouth, Wis. A three was served at sly course dinner

Mrs. J. A. Baker and son, Corliss wore visitors yesterday and today in Watertown at the home of her niece A. O. Henderson is laid up at his

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

# SCHOOL BOARDS IN

Three Hundred Members of Green County Rural School Boards Discuss Education at Monroe. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

were in attendance at the annual school board convention held here in Sharon who have passed away the the court house. Both morning and make his future home. past year and those brought here for afternoon sessions were intensely in. The tables were laid in the "Ordinate of the court house, and the court house, but and the court house, and the court h meeting with introductory remarks. II. P. Peterson, state trant officer, read dolivered an address on Some Usoful enjoyed Things and Some Useless Things in a Carefully prepared jokes Carefully prepared jokes during Country School. The big address of played on the departing guest during the course of the dinner, telegrams the course of the world, from noted Teaching."

Mrs. Groshong is better known here ns Miss Kathryn Hlotz,

atitution. She was 35 years of age and a granddaughter of the late Louis

Local Items. Mahlon Caradine is reporting this

The per acre.

Burton isely and Frank Gapen have gone to Miani, Fia., where they will remain indefinitely on the fruit farm owned by Samuel Isely of this city.

Charles Grochowsky is critically ill at his home here as the result of a stredge of annealogy.

Charles of annealogy. stroke of appoploxy,

HELPERS' UNION OF CAINVILLE ELECT OFFICERS

Large Attendance at Society Meeting Which Was Held at Home

of Frank Clark.

Cainville Center, a.ln. 5.—The Help Union at Frank Clark's Monday was quite well attended. The sudden spell of cold weather did not discouruto all as dinner was served to forty people. Officers were elected for the nauing year as follows:

President-Mrs. Geo. Townsond. Vice President-Mrs.- Wilbur An-

Secy .- Mrs. Frank Bennett. Trens,---Miss Jessie: Worthing.

Mrs. Swick and children returned after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend and mother, Mrs. Edith Townsend, went

visitor Monday. Society will mee

Friday afternoon at the parsonage, Mrs. Sophio Bennett and son Harry have returned from Vernon county where they have been the past two

months visiting. At the present writing the roads are

in a very ley condition.
The annual business meeting of the A. C. church will be held Saturday at termoon, Jan. 7, at the church, Mrs, Maggle McGovern of Janesville was a caller at Mrs. McGulre's Wed

Born, New Year's day, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Letts, a daughter.
Mrs. and Mrs. Tollie Drow welcomed
a son to their home January 2nd.
We are experiencing the coldest

weather of the season.

Bayard Audrew will have a sale of personal property next week

#### Jelly Roll Recipe Only Two Edds Required

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

This Jelly Roll is fast becoming very popular on account of the way it keep fresh. With proper handling it should keep fresh a whole week, providing it isn't eaten up in the meantime, for it is every bit as good as it looks.



One cut sifted flower scant half feaspoonful sails a level tenspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; grated rind of I lemon; 2 eggs beaten light; Loup sugar K cup hot milk; plans of felly; fowdered sugar. .

Beat the sugar into the eggs; add the lemon rind, then the flour, sifted three times with the salt and bakin, powder; lastly, the milk. Bake in a buttered dripping pan; turn out on a domp cloth, trint off the crisp edges; spread with jelly and turn over and over into a roll while still warm. Dredge the top with powdered sugar.

Hot milk used in the jelly roll enables it to be rolled without danger of cracking. Have the milk scalding hot, careful to have the eggs sugar beaten together until very light and creamy. Bake in a moderate oven.

K C Jelly Roll is illustrated on page thirty-two of the new and handsomely illustrated 64-page K C Cook's Book, which may be secured free by sending the certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder to the Japuns Mpc. Co., Chicago, III.

#### A FAREWELL BANQUET ANNUAL CONVENTION TO DEPARTING FRIAR

Raiph Van Cleve Guest of Honor at

quet to Ralph Van Cleve, who leaves tomorrow for California where he will

toresting and highly instructive to the mary" and were most fastefully lighted officers of the schools represented by candlebrum and decorated with red Superintendent J. C. Penn opened the roses and cut ferns. Mr. Van Cleve was sented at one end of the T-shaped table while Stanley Woodruff, the n paper on Compulsory Education and tonstmaster, was scated at the head. Trunncy Work, and was followed by Principal C. II. Dietz, of this city, who and a most delicious repast was

the afternoon session was by W. E. Larson, state rural school inspector, who discussed the "Essentials of Good personages who could not be present, personages who could not be present, were read, presents of forgot-me-nots, Teaching."

Infant Son.

The infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Appelled for the infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Appelled for the infant son of Mr. And Mrs. Appelled for the infant son of Mr. Yan Cleve's new business venture, between the infant son of Mr. Yan Cleve's new business venture, coment construction, pictures containing hidden "hits" at the guest of infant son of the infant son of Mrs. Appelled for infant son of ences by his intimate friends and good music, made the evening one of enjoyment and long to be remembered.

C. M. Twining, of this city, guardian of Miss Kittle Davenport, a pastient at the lown State hospital at Chrocken in for more connected with the Gastle Chrocken in for more connected with the Gastle college. Chorokee la, for many years, has been advised of her death in that in period. He has made many warm friends during his residence here and "The Friars" organization which ten-Davonport, of this city. She lived here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Janesville and the newspaper work to W. S. Parents, some years ago. A Janesville and the newspaper work to brother, Robert E. Davenport, resides in Sacramento, Cal. The hody will be or in the cement husiness at Exeter taken to Des Moines, ia., for inter California, and takes with him' the best wishes of his many friends.

Those present last levening were: Robert Bostwick, Jr., Dr. Frank Van Mahlon Caradine is reporting this week for The Journal in place of Roy Woodle, who is on the sick list.

David Legler has sold his farm in Washington township, three miles west of Monticello, to Thomas Hum for \$15,960. The farm consists of 433 acres and the price figures out an even \$120 per acre.

Button legly and Frank Gapen have

Van Cleve, which will be framed and presented to bim with the compilments of "The Friars." The evening's program closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," by the entire com-

Indignant Missouri Wedding Reporter We have often insisted that you write a short account of the weddings that you have. The reporter can't bosverywhere at once. We missed the wedding of a prominent couple not long ago by the preacher sticking the wedding fee in his pocket and hiking for home and not even calling up the office and telling us. Any of the papers in the city would bo glad topublish wedding news. You believe in progress of your town. Then help your town papers to get the news. You live off the public and so do the papers. Come on with those wed-ling notices!—Excelsior Springs Jourjal,

· Fundamental Truths.

I have grown to believe that the one thing worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life; that the world is a very heautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness .- A.

SEVERE LOSS BY FIRE TO A BARN IN NEWARK

[вередав то тип оакетте.] Nawark, Jan, 5 .- Fire started in the barn on the farm of Mrs. Rowland Cox on Friday last, about eleven Gathering at Hotel Myers thirty o'clock, hunting the barn and entire exatents to the ground. A Last evening at the Hotel Myers, valuable horse belonging to her son thirty o'clock burning the barn and Monroe, Wis., Jan. 6.—Three hundred their friends, tendered a farewell bandle was should be sheet their friends, tendered a farewell bandle clover have and shreeded corn stalks were also lost. The cause of the fire la mknown,

Peter Madruir Peter Madru a resident of Newark for over sixty (years past, away at his home in Newnek New Years morning: Mr. Madru had been in poor health for several mentls, the cause of his death being a complication of diseases, The funeral services were held Wed-nesday from the Newark M. W. A. hall. He leaves to mourn his lose his wife and seven children, Mrs., Em-ma Kinny of Durand, Mrs. Bessie Knye of Beloit; Mrs. Will Thompson of Avon: Bart, Frank, Henry and Ed. of Newark. The interment was made in the Newark cemetery.

John Weber is visiting friends at Alliany and Menticollo.

A. Jones and Miss. Eva Dumbolt spent Saturday at John Nolson's.

Lee Severson spent a few days

Mrs, Lou McDandels and daughter, Ella, of Janesville, spent last week with the former's sisters, Mesdames Orln Cox and Alice Ross. Johnny Olmstead and Miss Hanna logan returned home Monday, after

pending the week with relatives at Gratiot, Wis. Geo, Ross spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Glenn Starr.

Work and Play Each Have Place. Doctor Eliot, when president of Harrard, 'used to tell the utudents to find their piensure in work. And to work, ns real workers have aften found, may be quite as much fun us to play. But poorest should toll unremittingly and the rich should amuse themselves un-

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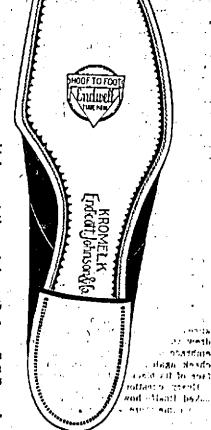
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HIR TYICHAPTER VII.

The Resewood Box.

On the girl, Tom Fanshaw's passionate, stormy avowal had the effect of a nort of moral earthquake. It left the ground beneath her feet suddenly unstable and treacherous; it threatened: to bring down about her ears the whole structure of her life. The very thing she had relied upon for shelter and security against outside troubles and dangers, was, on the instant, fraught with a greater danger than any of them.

For the first few moments after his avowal she had felt no emotion other than that of astonishment and incredulity. 'Even when he asked her If she could not marry him, anyway. though the question revolted her, she told the truth in saying that she was

The anger came later, but it burned into a flame that was all the hotter for its tardiness in kindling. It must have an outlet somewhere, and as such, the promenade up and down the other side of the deck was altogether innufficient.

The sight of a small boat at the foot of the accommodation ladder seemed to offer something better. So, pulling on a pair of fur gauntlets, she dropped into it, cast off the painter, shipped the pair of light oars it contained, and rowed away without any thought of her destination-of any destination whatever; without, even, a very clear idea of what she was doing. She must do something; that was all she knew. Certainly she pulled away from the yacht's side with no idea that she was running into any possible danger.

It was half a mile, perhaps, from the yacht to the particular bit of shalving beach toward which she unconsciously propelled the boat. She rowed steadily, without so much as a glance over her shoulder, until she felt the grate of the shingle beneath the bow.

the became aware, not only that she thad unconsciously come ashere, but also that the yacht was nowhere to be seen. A bank of fog had come rolling in freing the cantward, so heavy as to render an object 100 paces away totally invisible. The clump of empty buildings here on the beach could hardly be half that distance, as she remembered, yet looking round from her sent in the row boat,

She scrambled out of the boat and pulled it high up on the beach. The for made the air seem cold, though for the arctic it was a mild night. Two of the abandoned buildings on the beach behind her were mere sheds, windowless, absolutely bars, never having served, evidently, any other purpose than that of storage. But the third, and largest, as she remembered it, offered a shelter that was becoming attractive. There were where she could .rest comfortably enough; and, unless she was mistaken, Scales had left in the hut a half-burned candle which they had used in exploring its dark interior. She had a box of wax vestes in her pocket. She could go in there and make herself at home, and at the same time keep an alert car for a hall from the yacht.

She found the candle in the place where she remembered Scales had laid it down, struck a light and wedged the candle into a knot-hole She turned toward one of the hunks with the idea of stretching out there, and by relaxing her muscles, persuade, perhaps, her overstrung nerves to re-

lax, too. She had taken a step toward it, indeed, before she saw, through the murk and candle smoke, the thing that lay right before her eyes—a rather large, brass-bound resewood box or chest. It had not been here in the afternoon when they had entered the place, for they had searched its hare interior thoroughly in the hope that there might be something which provious investigators had overlooked. This box, six inches high and a foot long, or more, could not have been here then, it was standing now in the most conspicuous place in the room-in the

very middle of the bunk. The sight of it might well have caused astonishment or slarm in the girl's mind. But it was neither alarm nor autonishment that her next act expressed. She dropped down on her kneen beside the rude wooden bunk, drew the chest up close in the light embrace of her young arms, laid her cheek against the cold polished surface of its blackened wood, and cried.

Every question, that might have asked itself-how the thing could have come there, and what its coming might protend to herself or to the other of the Aurora's people—was awapt away in a sudden rush of fillat nullicted with eczenia have no other affection and regret which the sight allment, which is necepted as positive affection and regret which the sight her with that sudden poignant stab of memory which inanimate objects, chemists of the American Drug and her with that audden polgnant stab of memory which inanimate objects, familiar by long association, seem to Press Association set about 10 com-

they are associated. The sight of her Meritol Eczema Remedy, the effect of father himself could hardly have had which is marvelous. If you are afflictiso instantaneous and overwhelming ed with this loathsome disease, do not delay trying Moritol Eczema Remedy. You will be surprised at its prompt and be been considered to the early of her constant and overwhelming ed on the carity of her constant and overwhelming ed on the carity of her constant and overwhelming ed on the carity of her constant and overwhelming ed out the carity of her constant and overwhelming ed out the carity of her constant and overwhelming ed out the carity of the

old chest, which was one of the earliost of her associations with him,
It 'had 'always' stood,' until 'he 'had
taken it with him on that 'hat 'voyage'
to sell it in Janesville.

but, where, in all human probability. he and his companions were to spend the rest of their lives. the day when he had consigned to the sea the bottle containing the chart of the coast and the account of his

conscious about it.

Finally she reached the record of

rellat. However, it helps to keep the

others cheerful, and that is the main

At the close of the day's entry was

a single line which contracted her

heart with a sharp spasm of pain.

This is Jeanne's birthday," it said.

She resumed her reading presently,

and came to the point where the Wal-

rus people entered into the narrative;

their plight, their rescue and their

now were the only survivors of the

that had marked her progress through

the earlier pages of the journal, for

the sinister termination of the narra-

tive began to foreshadow itself dark-

ly, from the moment-the first mo-

ment of the appearance of the Walrus

people on the scene. Her father's de-

scription of the man Roscoe, of the

expression that had been plain to read

in his face as he had listened to the

account of the gold-hearing ledge

across the glacier, gave her a shudder-

ing premonition; apparently, her fa-

ther had experienced the same feeling

himself. Day after day Roscoo's name

appeared, always accompanied by

For just one day this drond seemed

to have been lifted from Captain Field-

ing's spirit. That was the day the sun

came back to them, putting an end to

their long arctic night. "It has been

a hard winter," he wrote, "and I am

glad it is over. The hardest thing

about it has been our slooplessness,

from which we have all suffered. To-

glacier to the gold ledge."

in her rude shelter.

some little phase of misciving.

original expedition.

thing.

of his deak in the old library. It was the relief ship must take, should such one of those objects of a class that a relief ship he sent out, to have any children always love-smooth, pollope at all of reaching them. ished, beautiful; beautiful and, at the "I suppose," his narrative for this day concluded, "there is hardly one same time, defying curiosity. It was quite a masterpiece of cabichance in ten thousand that my message will ever be picked up, and certainly not one in a million that it will be found in time to bring an effective

net work. No hinges were visible, and the cover fitted so closely upon the box inself that the line which separated them was hard to discover. And there was no truce of keyhole or lock. To those uninitiated into its secret, it defied any attempt to

Presently she sented herself on the bunk, took the little chest on her knees and set about opening it. Be tween the cold and her excitement she found this rather a difficult thing to do, though her mind never, never healtated over the slightest detail of the necessary formula of procedure. She knew in just what order to press in those innocent-looking little ornamontal tacks in the brass binding; remembered the right moment to turn the box up on its end and let, the Just released steel ball roll down Its channel to the pocket, where it must lle before the last pressure upon the



Neither Alarm Nor Astonishment That Har Next Act Expressed.

last spring would prove effective. She no more faltered over it than she would have faltered over her alphabet And at last, when her numbed fin-

she could make out no more than gers had completed their task, the their blurred masses against the white's counter-weighted lid rose slowly by ice and sand which surrounded them. ) itself, just as it had used to, and retents of the interior.

Up to the moment she had not real dred what the finding of the dispatch hox meant. It had not occurred to her that a full account of her father's expedition, a narrative which would reach, perhaps, to the morning of the last day of all, was lying here, right under her eyes.

But now when the cover opened and she saw beneath it a thick volume, bound in red morocco, she realized that here, under her hand, was the she saw beneath it a thick volume, very object, in search of which the Aurora had set out upon her perilous voyage.

The first sight of her father's clear, erect, precise handwriting warmed her with a sudden courage. But even this new inspiration of courage did not make her strong enough to turn back and read the last entry in that tragic journal first. She tried to do it, but the will failed her. So she began at the beginning. Once she had plunged into the fuscinating narrative, the whole of the outside world faded away from her. She was oblivious to the fact that the darkness outside was no longer the more darkness of the fog: oblivious to the rising wind that poured its ley stream through the leaky walls of the hut and made the candle flicker; oblivious, even to the very sound which she had meant to wait for-the sound of Tom's voice calling out to her from the yacht, and the sound of other, more alarming, nearer volces.

They all fell on deaf cars as she turned page after page of that proclous record of her father's life. It was written, in the main, in the sciontific, observant, unimpassioned temper which she knew so well. He chronicled those days of peril, when their ship, crushed in the ice, and only kept from sinking by that very ice, which had just destroyed her, was drifting along in the 'pack,' to what seemed

The Skin and Not the Blood. Until recently it has been a generally accepted proposition that oczema was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purlified and enriched by internal remedies. Careful experiments and scientific investigations have taught us that eczema is purely a skin dis-ease, and curable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons be more potent to call up than the pound a prescription that would successfully cope with this disease, and very persons of the friends with whom

explicitly as he did the uneventful voyage through Hehring strait. The **SUGGESTIVE OUESTIONS** man's courage was so deeply element-

al in him that he could not be self-On the Sunday School Lessen by Ray. Dr. Linscott For the in-He told of the land, the strange, unternational Nawapaper Bible charted shore, whose discovery offerd them a respite, at least, from that Bludy Club. destruction; wild how he got his re-maining stores ashore and built the

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Jeroboum Makes Idols for Israel to Worship, 1 Kings xii;25--xiii;6. Golden Text-Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image. Ex.

(1,) Verse 25-Where were Shech

am and Penuel situated? (2.) Verses, 26-27--Which tends more to promote faithfulness to God, adversity or prosperity? Give your

(3.) Is doubt of God more of the

head or the heart and why? (4) What reason is there to Here that if Jeroboam had been true to God he would have rested in conlidence that his kingdom could never be taken from him? (See Chap. xi:38.)

(5.) Was Jeroboam's doubt of his people caused by their unfaithfulness

or by his own fear? (8) What is the general result of doubting those with whom we have to do in the matter of faithfulness to us? (This question must be answered in welcome by the three men, who by writing by members of the club.)

(7.) What would have been the probable results if Jeroboum had al-She was reading faster now, with lowed the people to go up to Jerusa-

none of those little meditative pauses | lem to worship? (8.) Verses 28-30—Did Jeroboam set wisely or wickedly in preventing the people from going up to Jerusalem to worship? Give your reasons.

(9.) If you had been Jeroboam what would you have decided about the people going up to Jerusalem to worship? (10.) If Jeroboum bud provided for purely spiritual worship at Bethel, and Dan, what would then have been God's attitude concerning not letting the people go up to Jerusalem?

(11.) What was Jeroboam's real siz in this matter? (12.) Verses 31-33-How much ald are pictures, pointines, or statuery of

#### Germs in Her System

Every Woman Should Read this Advice and the Generous Offer that Goes With It.

The number of diseases peculiar to women is such that we believe this taken a walk along the beach. Even Roscos seems humanized a little by a fact that most of these diseases are return of the frank sunshine, and may, perhaps, develop into a tolerable companion. Tomorrow I have promised, if it is fine, to guide them across the glacier to the gold ledge."

Intermost of the sunskines are destinated in the well if there is a trace of calturn. Tomorrow I have promised, tarrh in her system.

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It was the next to the last entry in the journal. She turned the page, paled and pressed her lips tight together when the array of blank pages before her told her that she had reached the end. Then she read the pages and paled and pressed her that she had reached the end. Then she read the pages and paled and pressed her that she had reached the end. Then she read the pages and paled has trained and paled has trained and paled has trained and paled to paled an arrangement of the pages. reached the end. Then she read the no woman should hesitate to believe last words her father had ever writ-

put our claims tora test. "Took the Walrus people to the ledge today. Have no heart to describe the scene that they enacted there. The man Roscoe certainly without getting more than temporary manner to kill me. If it was not for meane to kill me. If it were not for rollef at best. Catarri in general is a my conviction that the danger from diseased condition of the system that him is largely personal to myself, that shows locally most frequently in dishe means me and no other, probably, charges from mucous membranes. Lo-for his victim, I think I should have cal treatment should be assisted by him shot as a measure of justifiable internal treatment for the general dis-

for he is isfehanded. I shall, with and faithfully administered, warlly, and hope the crisis may soon. Rexall Mucu-Tone is scientifically warily, and hope the crisis may soon be over." Evidently that part of his wish had come true.

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the saints, or high class music, to the spiritual worship of the unseen God? (13.) What can you say for or against banquets, and similar functions in the church, when they are

not held for meney making? (14,) What dld Jeroboum mean the people to understand as to the significauce of two golden calves?

(15.) Was such public worship as Jeroboam established accepted by God us worship, even if engaged in by some truly devout souls?

(16.) Verses 1-5-What constitutes a man of God?

(17.) What was the purpose of the visit of this man of God to Hethel? (18.) What reason is there to be lieve that God always warns sinners before visiting their sins upon them? (19.) How did Jerohoam receive the rebuke of the man of God?

(20.) Do estamities happen to sinners to-day outside of the natural reentra of their sins?

(21.) Who was the Josiah referred to in verse 2 and what did he after ac compilali? (22.) Verse 6-How often does God

forgive sinners for their sins? (23.) Was the king sorry for his sin or for being found out, and what is the difference?

Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 15, 1911. Asa's Good Reign in Judah. 2 Chron. xv:1-15.

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rooms of the Y. M. C. A. this evensolves in a manner which indicated the hind wheels of the vehicle and a that they were well entertained dure newly erected lighter in front of the ing the session, we expect to see postoffice hit each other, a even a larger number present tonight. At the recent annual reunion of the The debate is open to all who may choose to speak. Ladies are particularly invited to attend, and are carnest. a tribute to the memory of their forrequested tolkive their views on this important subject.

The west side dog fighters had a city. mutinee on Christmas day.

cently made to set fire to the works of the 10 inst. the Harris Manufacturing Company is A slight snow storm last night newholly unfounded. The night watch companied by a heavy wind,

A runaway team caused momentary

Induna society of Milton college, the members were budges of mourning as mer co-worker, Miss Ida Springstubbo who died a few weeks since in this

attinee on Christmas day.

The winter term of Mrs. C. A. Hunt's select school, on Holmes begins on

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Bredhead, Wisconsin, January 5,-Mrs. George Pengra has purchased I, Stephenson and will creek theroon Gray. in the spring a fine residence.

August Schoon is the guest of a brother in Superior for a few days. On account of the ill health of Mr. Planow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Planow and family who have been making their home in Wesslugton, South Dakota, have returned to Brodhead. They will make their home in the Brottland. city until spring when they will go Miss LS to farming.

Mrs. Oscar Fueschol of Neenah. arrived in Brodhead Tuesday evening in Darien a couple of days this week. and will make her home with her alstor, Mrs. P. J. Wright until spring.

Rockford with friends. Local Ico dealers are harvesting a

fine quality of ice.
Mr. Joseo Straw who has been

Wodnesday morning for Prairie du Chien, where they are attending school.

New York The Charles of the Chien o Miss Helen Beckwith who is general

agent for the Faver-American Hyglene agont for the raver-american Hydrogen and the M Co., of Chicago, is home for a short ford, Ill., to clerk in a store.

[Bella Townsond at the M Co., of Chicago, is home for a short ford, Ill., Over forty were present, thus, She has been assigned to Miss Mary Hunter of Rockford, Ill., Over forty were present. time. She has been assigned to thirty-four counties in southern Wisconsin as her territory with an in A. Davis.

Darhi Risdon has been visiting H. crease in salary.

Afton, Wisconsin, January 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drafahl and daughters, Lola and Hattic of Pootville, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Drafahl's sister, Mrs. Ben Harding, Mrs. Jane Kihlmer has been visiting with relatives in Janesville the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilmer celebrated Now Yours with a dinner party. The quests present were Mrs. Nellie Mc-Crea, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oils, Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman and Mrs. J. Kilmer of Afton and Mrs. Lillian Eddy and Doctor Gibson of Janesville.

Mrs. Franklin Uheling and two sons are visiting at the home of Casper Uheling. Franklin Uheling is pro-prietor of the creamery at West

Salem. Loroy Robb returned from Mather, Wis, where he was visiting with rela-

tiven. Miss Ella Unciting departed for contral lithuls where she will spend a

short vacation with her sister, Geo, Otla, Eller Brinkman and Roy Cold were passengers to Janesville on

FAIRFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hames

Entroph. Jan. ton of St, Louis, Mo., is visiting Wednesday. friends in this vicinity,

Idaughter near Milton.

Mrs. Oscar. Chosbro was in Delayan lot between the residence of the the first of the week, helping care for Misses Spaulding and that of Mr. C. the new buby of Mr. and Mrs. Verno

James Clowes was out from Elle horn last Friday and Mrs., Clowes returned home with him Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Brottlund enter-

tained about twenty relatives New Years, day: Mrs. Campbell and Donald of Dela-

Miss L Soarl spent last week in Mil-

Miss Rao Williams vissited visited

Master Burr and Miss Jessie Milton, Jan, 6,-J. R. Davidson of Sprague have returned from a visit the International Harvester, Co., has

gone to Cuba to install a large gaso-line engine for that Co., "Russ" is another. Milton, boy who has made Mr. Jusae Straw who has been good. Sits, javing her husband's til Friday, January 6th.

quite ill for some time past is able to relatives here during her husband's til Friday, January 6th.

Arthur Scharine, purchased three

Evangelistic meetings at Walworth. . . . Florence Clifford, has gone to Rock-

was a recent guest of W. K, and C.

C. Risdon and wife at Eiroy. Ray, John Reynolds, District Super-

of tonsilitis this week-

Hanover, January 5.—Miss Alico and is a very pleasing speaker. The Schmidt and sister, Reggy, wont to Verona hast Thursday to visit her brother and relatives. They returned the brother and relatives. They returned the second with a Margin."

Mr. and Mr. home Mondaly.

Frank Hatton of Janesville was an by the Ald society of the Methodist over Sunday visitor at the home of church for Friday evening, January Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler entertained her brother, Will, of Footville, school work at Lawrence college after her two sleter and their families of spending his vacation with his parents Couter, Miss Anna Dorner of Janus, here, ville, Miss Tille Dorner of Hanover, and George Butler and family, on New

The Misses Anna May Fox and Mat-tic Silverthorn visited Mr. and Mrs. Mss Jennie Fursett left Wednesday Ray Silverthorn from Menday till for Janesville, where she is going to Wednesday.

Joe Homingway, who has been pending the holidays here, returned to Rockford, Iowa, Tuesday,

Miss Gertrude Hemingway attended he wedding of Leon Spencer and Miss ample Justice. Calla Lacey of Footville, Wednesday night.

Our school opened Monday after a three weeks' vacation.
Those on the sick list here are

Mrs. Nellie Stava, who has scarlet fover; Fred Lentz, Elliah Northrup, Fred Henry, and Rynold Schrader, al of whom have the measies. Mrs. Eva Babling and sister, Maud,

of the town of Janesville, spont Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dahling.

RICHMOND. Richmond, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Edw. Utley passed away at her home in Delayan, Sunday morning. She was a resident of this town for many years, and was well and favorably known here.

Funeral services were held at the Jiome Tuesday, and her remains were brought here for burial. One of the best entertainments given in this town for some time was the third number of the lecture course, and was given, by the Misses Wilson Edgerton, talented musicians, asstated by a reader. The plane used

A little daughter arrived at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Shultz Sunday January ist.

or the occasion was furnished by J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klug and children, spent Sunday at the home of their consin. Albert Planew.

Patrons of the town line and Johns town creameries are having their les houses filled this week with lee from Lake Nine, Mr. and Mrs. Olto Butke welcomed

baby boy to their home Monday. Joseph O'Brien of Whitewater, was van, spent last week with Mrs. Mabel a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Knilans of Whitewater, spent New Yoars with

alatives in this vicinity. School re-opened Tuesday at Rich mond after the holiday vacation. Ruth Resoncrans of Delavan,

visiting her slater.

There will be a meeting of the clophone company, at Elchmond, Thuradny.

The English dinner, which was to have been given at the home of R. J. Mrs., Davidson will visit her Harris Wednesday, was postponed an sick horse.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, Jan. 5.—The W. E. club attended the party given last Friday light by the Misses Ruth Acheson and Bella Townsond at the Magnolia Hall Miss Eleanor King spont New Yours

day with Mrs, H. Beach. The subject of town talk these days is the incorporation of the village, All. sides of the question are discussed at

intendent, will preach at the M. E. the various meeting places.

The Misses Merie, and Midded Parmiey were Chicago visitors, best tonshifts this wook. Louis Watson from Evanston is illing the pulpit in the Methodist church

August Sorno and sistor, Katle, and daughter, Derothy left Tuesday morns

Miss Louise, Miller of Center, spont ing for Texas, to spend some time New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. E. visiting the family of A. D. Nott. G. Damerow,
Miss Emma Kabka of Monroe was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs.
Kabka.

An oyster supper is being planned to the supper in the supper is being planned.

13. Lester Strang has returned to his

SOUTH WEST PORTER.

Southwest Perter, Jan, 5,-Mr. and Ray Silverthorn spont Monday at Mrs. Charles Van Wart and family spent Monday with Low Van Wart and

spent the over Sunday visitor with his father moon with Mrs. Martin Fursett.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

sbout forty young people at a cinch party on Tuesday evening for her sister, Irone. At midnight a tempting supper was served to which all did Joe Collins won first prize and Miss Donnely received the consolation prize. All reported a fine

Miss Irene . Montgomery who has been home for the holldays left yester. Chicago spent last wook at F. Meday for South Dakota,

DELOIT, AND ROCK. Town Line, Beleit and Rock, Jan. 5 -I. C. Eddy is suffering from a badly sprained knee as the result of an accident Monday. While standing on a Indder the ludder allowed, throwing ilm to the ground, a distance of say eral feet. He will be confined to his bed for ton days at least.

Miss Mary and Men Wilnitz of Emerald Grove visited at Henry Knope's

Honry Bartling and son, Honry, and daughter, Minnie, spent, New, Year's with the former's daughter, Mrs. Em-

ma Antonson of Beloit. David Throno's school commenced sister, Mrs. E. Bovins, Tuesday, Jan. 3. The school in Dist, Will McCann delivered io. 2 will take up 'lts work Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower enter tained Mrs. Gower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, New Year's day.

Jan. 9.

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Jan, 5.—The ther-mometer registered eighteen below zoro at Magnolla Corners

Miss Ruth Acheson entertained company Tuesday evening.

"T. M. Harper was a caller at the

Erners Wednesday. Mrs. S. Jameson, Miss Mulah Cole Mrs. Fred Woodstock and daughter, Ethel, are some better at this writing.

J. O'Nell still romains quite poorly.

Cornera Wednesday, Ruth Acheson is on the sick list,

SOUTH WEST LIMA. Southwest Lima, Jan. 5:-Mr. and drs, Will Hennett were in Whitewater

Wilbur Andrew was a visitor at the

Tuesday.
Dr. J. F. Dunn of Whitewater was caller at Jno. Lackner's Monday. Dr. Brown of Janesville, was out to Wilcox's Wednesday to see a

Mrs. Hurd and son spout the latter part of the weak at Jno. Lackner's. James Waters was in Whitewater Wednesday,

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Enjoyson Allshouse welcomed a baby boy to their home last Friday, Dec. 30, Fred Mathias and son and Miss Grace Swaney entertained Mr. and drs. Fred Wiederman and daughter. Mrs. Kate Wolch and daughter Glady of Elgin, Ill., Bert Mathias of Belolt. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Northrop and son of Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wells, illy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schard and family of Bass Creek, last Friday.

Services will be hold at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Jan, 8, Morn, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bak-

ke, Thursday, Dec. 29, a son. BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Jan. 65.—Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Dutten returned home from Milwaukee New Year's day after a The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says: "One of the objects of the law is to inform the consumer of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires "that the amount of office of the control on the label of each : bottle, The manufacturers of Meritol Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did "not "contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only one of the safest but one of the best for coughs and colds, the value has been proven beyond question during uso. For sule by Rollable Drug Condrugglists, monibers American Drug & Press Association,

Beth Cardner of Janesville spent a few days with Edna Shoemaker last

week. Mrs. F. McDermott and family were

New Year's visitors at T. Raybor's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shoomaker were

Milwaukee visitors last week. Mrs. Arthur Dilzer and daughter of main far an indifinite period,

Harry Blicemaker is in St. Paul,

home Sunday and Mrs. Caldwell re- St. Louis and other points. turned with her.
Miss Julia Dutton returned to his

Mrs. II. Johns and son spent New Year's day with Milton relatives.

MONTICELLO. Monticello, Jan. 5.—Jako

is here from Presport for a visit of two or three days,
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fessenden spent

Vednosday in Junesville. Miss Rosa Benkert went to Monroe Tuesday evening to spend a few days with relatives.

Sum Amstut was a passenger. Monroe Wednesday morning, Mrs. Werner Blum of Monroe, was

entertained at the home of John Ron-kert and family Tuesday. John Schilt took his departure Tues day morning on the return to Redfield

S. D., after a home visit of ten days, Misses Louise and Chara' Stolmann of Monroe, spont several days with Miss Bertha Marty in Washington township, returning bome Tuesday evening,

Miss Alma Neiderhauser and John Neiderhauser, Jr., returned to Winnescome, Tuesday morning, after spending their holiday vacation at home.

Goltfried Unimell a cheesemaker, who has been employed in the vicinity of Schultz the past season, left' Wednesday morning on a visit to his brother at Bellaire, Ohio, and from there he will go to Switzerland to spend the winter. Roht, Lynn who had charge of Van

Norman's, drug store from Saturday until Monday evening, roturned to Mudison Tuosday evening.

Jacob C. Elmer and Ewald Muchi-

meler returned to Franklin yesterday and were accompanied by the two friends who came here to spend the holldays with them. Miss Resa Schuler took her depar-

ture on Monday for Minneapolis,

after a visit of ten days with her par-

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Fred Norder who has been making Colorado his home for a great many years, is making Green County rela-He went to Monroe Tuesday and ex-

linn., this week.
Mrs. Ed. Kay, and son, Douglas, a Madison Monday evening. He was finneapolls, spent last week at James last, rounding cut a vacation of two hildwell's. Mrs. Kay loft for her weeks which he had spent at Chicago.

turned with her.

Miss Julia Dutton returned to his school, in the city after, two weeks' vacation.

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, Jan. 5.—Mrs.

Dexter Gray returned from her visit in Detroit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Morris of Albany have been recent guests of his sister, Mrs. E. Bovins.

Will McCann delivered hogs to Milton Mark and Mrs. Could be seen to the southerly side of Milwanker which the large of earlieging dutters, and that the expense of said improvement, chargenide to the real estate, and a statement of the same is sister, Mrs. E. Bovins.

Will McCann delivered hogs to Milton huyers last Tuesday.

Roy Johns entertained a cousing from Evansville the first of the week.

Goorgo Tess is improving from his recent illness,

O. N. Bovins spent New Year's day with friends in Watiwatosn.

Mrs. H. Johns and son spent New Year's day with friends in Watiwatosn.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Thesday of September A. D. lill tedag september 6th, 1914 at 9 o'clock a.m. the following matters, will be heard considered and adjusted:

All Chains against Torgun Heyerdahl late of the Town of Newark in said County, deceased.

decensed.
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Ho went to Monroo Thesday and exposes to go from there to the solidiers herne at Milwaukee, where he will remain far an indiffulte period, Wayno Edwards, foreman of the C. M. & St. P. rallway freight depotate at Madison was a guest at the parental home over Sunday and left for Madison Monday evening. He was deconsel.

theorems.

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